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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1950

$2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Random Notes

Two events took place on Sunday last which, while seemingly widely differing, have a close connection in historical significance.

The reference is to the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the evacuation of the British and allied troops from Dunkirk, while on the same day elections were being held in Belgium which it is understood turned chiefly upon the question of the return of King Leopold to his throne.

It was this monarch's sudden surrender of his army to the advancing Germans which, by uncovering the left flank of the British and French forces—and when already the enemy break through at Sedan had isolated them from the southern armies —left the allied commanders with no alternative but to retreat to the sea. Leopold surrendered on May 28, and by June 4, 1940, over 330,000 British and allied troops had been evacuated by what has been called "the fleet of little ships."

It has been popular to refer to this mass evacuation of what amounted to practically the whole of Britain's army in face of an enterprising enemy as a "miracle." It may be so; but behind that rather chimerical designation lies the fact of Britain's command of the sea, and the maritime resourcefulness of an island race that has been proved time and again.

Landing adventures on enemy controlled soil have frequently turned out to be touch and go affairs, and here the British have experienced their fair share of failure. But always the Navy was there and prepared to salvage all that was possible to salvage. To go no farther back than the Peninsula War of the 1800's, Sir John Moore's force was evacuated by the ships after turning at bay and defeating the pursuing French at Corunna, a battle that cost the life of the commander. Again, in 1915, at Gallipoli, the seamen handled the evacuation of an army right under the noses of the Turks.

No such "miracle" was available to Hitler's Afrika Korps, bottled up by the Americans and British on Cape Bon peninsula, their backs to the sea, in 1943. Whatever air power was in the hands of the Germans and Italians, the Mediterranean was dominated by British sea power. It was that sea power which forced over a quarter of a million of "supermen" to march wearily down to the barbed wire cages.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By W. C. Stronge
Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

Thank You!

Farmers who occupied land in the Red River Valley which has been flooded are slowly beginning to return to their farms. They are faced with the sad and depressing task of cleaning up their farm homes from the accumulated mud and debris, of digging their farm implements out of the mud and of making them serviceable again, and all in a great hurry so that they may be able to sow their land at this late season in the hope of getting some kind of crop.

All this cleaning up, renovating, rebuilding and even the obtaining of new seed will only be made possible by the generous gifts which have been pouring in from thousands of farmers, professional people and organizations who, out of the goodness of their hearts, have made contributions toward the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund. The donors of these funds would, I am sure, feel well rewarded if they could see, as I have done, how the spirits and hopes of these flooded out farmers are raised and renewed as they realize that the means will be provided to enable them to rehabilitate their houses and to work their land again. If each one of these flooded out farmers could give a message to the donors of these funds, he would like to say from himself and his family THANK YOU!

Peter McDonald

Peter McDonald, of the CBC, who moved recently from Vancouver to Toronto, will produce the first eight in a new series of half-hour radio plays to be broadcast Sunday nights during the summer. The program, Summer Theatre, will be heard at 5:00 p.m. on CBW, 7:00 p.m. on CBK, 6:00 p.m. on CBX.

Sunbeam News

Mrs. Alex. Cooper went to Edmonton on Friday, where she will spend a couple of weeks with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. Ethel Deeprose accompanied Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt to Edmonton last week. While away she visited at the home of her son, Albert, in Boyle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams and son, from Nacmine, were visitors on Sunday at the Billings' home.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Nelson, and Mrs. Harold Nelson, attended the Hand Hills Stampede on Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs Tom Mason and family motored out from Calgary on Wednesday evening, and were overnight guests at the Deeprose home.

* * *

Owing to the very slow growth of fall wheat, the majority of farmers have reseeded their acreage to coarse grains. There has been considerable soil drifting during the past week. A good, general rain would be greatly appreciated.

* * *

A huge crowd attended the Tiller match on last Wednesday afternoon.

* * *

A miscellaneous shower, in honor of Mrs. Jim Skelton, was held in Golden Grain School last Thursday evening.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dick, and daughter Carol, spent Sunday in the Churchill district at the Dick home.

* * *

Messrs. Fred Lafferty, and Joe Doyle, were business visitors in this district on Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. Howard Stevenson spent a couple of days in Brooks last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McElvoy from Scollard, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nelson last Sunday.

* * *

Miss Lella Carter, from Calgary, spent a short time recently with her father, Bill Carter.

* * *

Mrs. "Shorty" Herman is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Cuncannon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Anderson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robinson and children, all motored to Pine Lake Wednesday last.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kneeland, from Langly Prairie, New Westminster, spent a short time last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Ridley.

Smallpox and Vaccination

Smallpox is practically unknown in Canada because of vaccination. Medical authorities point out, however, that this is no reason to discontinue the vaccination procedure —because vaccination is the only sure check against a disease which disfigures where it does not kill.

The Chrysanthemum is the hardiest flower known.

DELIA F.W.U.A.

The regular monthly meeting of the F.W.U.A. opened with the singing of "O, Canada," and the recital of "The Farm Women's Creed," when ten members and eight visitors met at the home of Mrs Howard Stevenson on May 25th.

Plans for the coming conventions were discussed at length, and it was decided that as many members as possible attend the Craigmyle Conference on May 29th, and to submit at least one resolution to be discussed at the second annual convention of the F.W.U.A., to be held in Edmonton in December.

Mrs. Church, president, was elected to attend the district convention in Hanna, June 14th, starting at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Dunfield, secretary, read the May bulletin, and several items of business were dealt with.

Mrs. R. Lavers had charge of the program, and as our project for the year is "Hobbies and Crafts," gave a very interesting demonstration on "Figurine Moulding and Finishing," showing several models in various stages of completion.

Next meeting will be in the Rest Room on June 29th, at 2:30 p.m.

The "Mrs. W. L. Carter" Memorial Plaque will be dedicated, and all ex-U.F.W.A. members are invited to attend. Also Miss Effie Reeves, our delegate to the Young People's Conference in Edmonton early in June, will give her report. Mrs. R. Lavers will be hostess, assisted by the members.

A delicious lunch served by the hostess brought to a close a very enjoyable afternoon.—Con.

POTATO BLACKENING CAUSING CONCERN

Why potatoes turn dark when cooked is a question being asked by consumers in many parts of Canada. For years scientists in different parts of the world have been asking the same question, but so far without much success. They admit that the problem is an involved and complex one and agree that no single factor is responsible for this blackening of potatoes on boiling, and suggest that a combination of related factors all play some part in the process.

Some of the contributing factors causing potatoes to discolor on cooking are considered to be temperature, fertilizers, soil variety, and certain compositional factors that to date are proving elusive to investigators. They do know, however, that temperature plays some part in increasing or accelerating the production of the factor that eventually causes the blackening in the potato. Investigators have found for instance, that little or no blackening was observed in potatoes that matured when the temperature was 70 degrees F. or higher, but that blackening was increased when the temperature dropped to 60 degrees.

Realizing the importance of the problem to the potato growing industry, Mr N. M. Parks, Associate Horticulturist and Potato Specialist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has set up an extensive series of experiments to study the problem In addition to these investigations being conducted by the Experimental Farms Service, the problem is also receiving attention by the Canadian Horticultural Council, the Fertilizer Advisory Board of Ontario and by other provincial agencies.

Old superstition: A ring around the moon indicates rain or snow.

DO YOU HOLD

FIRST VICTORY LOAN BONDS

THIS ISSUE HAS BEEN

called for Redemption on June 15th, 1950 at $101 for each $100

It is in the interest of all holders to present their Bonds promptly for payment on or soon after June 15th, 1950 because after that date this issue will no longer earn interest. Arrangements for redemption may be made through investment dealers, banks or other savings institutions.

Ottawa

The Government of Canada
By: BANK OF CANADA, Fiscal Agent.

Summerfallowing With the Blade Cultivator

Lethbridge Experimental Station
Weekly Letter.

The season for summerfallowing is here, and for the first cultivation farmers will be choosing the implement that will do the best job. The main reason for fallowing in dry areas is to store moisture for the 1951 crop. When rain falls it saturates the surface soil, and the surplus moisture enters the lower soil layer. It is this deeper stored moisture that is important, and it can only be removed by growing plants. Therefore to store the maximum moisture it is necessary that weed growth be kept at a minimum during the fallow season. At the same time the prevention of soil drifting must be kept in mind. An adequate trash cover has proven to be the most effective protection against damaging winds. Therefore the fallow procedure should aim to prevent weed growth, and leave the surface covered with stubble and dead weeds.

Blade cultivators have come into common use in Southern Alberta, because they kill weeds and at the same time leave the stubble on the surface. The blade cultivator is used extensively for fallowing at the Experimental Station. Every effort is made to use it at as shallow a depth as possible, because the weed kill is more effective than when it is operated at depths greater than three inches. No increase in yield has been obtained from deep cultivated fallows as compared with shallow cultivated fallows. Some farmers insist that deep cultivation is necessary to break up the "hard pan" layer. This is not a hard pan layer but a shallow compacted layer formed by the pressure of farm machinery passing over the field. This layer does not to any appreciable extent resist the penetration of moisture.

Deep cultivation may be desirable in a limited number of cases, including solonetz or alkali soils, but for normal soils fallowing is done more effectively and economically at a shallow depth.

Weight must be used to make the blade cultivator work at a shallow uniform depth. Under most soil conditions 100 to 150 pounds per foot of width will give satisfactory results.

Reduction of weed growth has been most effectively done by blading as soon as possible after a storm rather than waiting for good weed killing weather.

The use of a blade may require an extra cultivation, as compared with using a one-way disk. However, several strokes can be made with the blade without the risk of losing the snow protection. In most cases two strokes of the one-way disk will reduce the trash cover to the danger point.

Blade cultivators are being used more extensively each year. They are highly suitable for summerfallowing under dry farming conditions but like every other implement the farmer must learn to use them properly.

Any way, and *every* way, you measure it — *FIRST . . . and Finest . . . at Lowest Cost!*

• Yes, it's easy to identify the *best buy* in cars when the margin of superiority is as clear and overwhelming as it is in the new 1950 Chevrolet!

Measure size, and you'll find Chevrolet's the longest, heaviest car in its field — *by* nose. Measure *styling and beauty*, and you'll find it's the only car in its field with the world-famous Body by Fisher. Measure *performance, riding-comfort and safety*, and you'll find it's the only low-priced car combining the extra-efficient Valve-in-Head Engine, the extra-smooth Knee-Action Gliding Ride, and extra-dependable Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes!

And remember — Chevrolet alone provides all these and many other fine-car advantages at the *lowest prices* and with such low operating and upkeep costs.

Come in! See Chevrolet for 1950. And we know you'll agree that, any way and every way you measure it, it's *first and finest at lowest cost!*

HIGHLY IMPROVED, MORE POWERFUL VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE!
WITH POWER-JET CARBURETOR AND LARGER EXHAUST VALVES

The fine Chevrolet engine is now made even finer . . . bringing you more power, faster pick-up, greater over-all *performance* . . . plus the outstanding economy for which Chevrolet has always been noted. New Power-Jet Carburetor not only improves performance, but provides faster warm-up — saves gas! Better low-speed performance and improved operation on hills are further features of this great new version of Chevrolet's world's champion Valve-in-Head Engine.

NEW STYLE-STAR BODIES BY FISHER
(to sparkling new color harmonies) Now more than ever the most beautiful bodies built' — inside and out — exclusive to Chevrolet and higher priced cars.

NEW TWO-TONE FISHER INTERIORS
(extra-roomy . . . extra-luxurious) With new upholstery — new colors — new appointments — placing Chevrolet far ahead in both beauty and comfort.

CENTRE-POINT STEERING
Assuring a remarkable degree of steering ease under all driving conditions—another vital feature found only in Chevrolet and more expensive cars.

CURVED WINDSHIELD FOR PANORAMIC VISIBILITY
(in Fisher Unisteel Bodies) Supplying extra vision all around the car — extra body strength and durability — extra safety-protection for you and your family.

BIGGEST OF ALL LOW-PRICED CARS
Biggest in every way, for Chevrolet is the longest, heaviest car in its field, and has the widest tread, all of which combines to maximum stability and safety.

EXTRA-ECONOMICAL TO OWN — OPERATE AND MAINTAIN —
and traditionally bringing you more value when you trade for Chevrolet cars are most wanted — new or used.

PROVED CERTI-SAFE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
Giving swifter, safer, straighteline stops and embodying new Dubl-Life rivetless brake linings that last up to twice as long.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

CANADA'S BEST SELLER . . . CANADA'S BEST BUY

CHEVROLET

The Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan

W. D. Fitzsimmons, Dealer. Phone 24, Delia.

The Port Of Churchill

FOR MANY YEARS the people of the Prairie Provinces have been interested in the development of the port of Churchill. Far removed as they are from both the Atlantic and the Pacific seaboards, the possibility of a port for ocean-going vessels so close to the prairies has been of great concern to farmers and business men in that part of Canada. When the port of Churchill was opened in 1931 there was great optimism regarding the benefits which the new outlet would bring to the people of the West. The northern terminal of the Hudson Bay Railway, the port had a large grain elevator and a well constructed wharf which provided easy access from the bay for ships.

* * * * *

Lower Costs Of Shipping

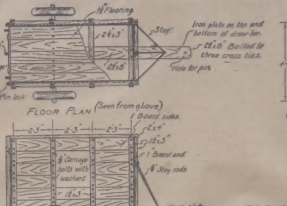
At that time it was expected that there would be a saving of twelve cents a bushel on the transportation of wheat shipped from points in Saskatchewan and Manitoba to Churchill, as compared with the cost of shipping it by way of Montreal. A similar saving was anticipated in the cost of manufactured goods brought in by the Hudson Bay route. However, the short shipping season in that area, high insurance rates and other obstacles resulted in less shipping being passed through the port than had been expected. In 1944 the Hudson Bay Route Association was formed by a voluntary group of prairie residents who were convinced of the value of the port to the West. This organization endeavored to secure more business for the Hudson Bay route, and while it met with some success, it is still believed that more business should be handled through the port each season.

* * * * *

Request More Wheat Be Sent

Last year, 5,500,000 bushels of wheat were shipped out of Churchill and 1,200 tons of imports came in by that route. These were record figures for the port. Sixteen ships came in during the two-month season, which opens on August 5th, but only three of these had two-way cargoes. The Hudson Bay Route Association has requested that this year 25,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat should be shipped by way of Churchill and that the port should be opened as soon as ice conditions permit navigation, rather than early in August, regardless of the season. They are also asking that insurance rates be lowered, that port facilities be improved and that the government look into the possibilities of developing water power along the Hudson Bay Railway. For some time the value of the port has been a matter of controversy between various interests throughout the country but whatever the merits of the arguments which have been advanced, the value of an ocean port to the West could not be denied. It would also seem to be in the interests of economy to make the utmost use of the facilities which have been provided for shipping wheat by that route and for bringing imported goods to the prairies.

Cow-Size Stock Trailer



This livestock trailer, large enough to hold one cow or a number of smaller animals can be hooked on to the back of the car for a quick trip to town.

Moving livestock to shipping points generally requires some sort of special equipment. Often a truck must be called in to do the job. For moving one large animal or several smaller ones a trailer which may be attached behind an automobile is perfectly satisfactory, if well made. This article describes the construction of a trailer which will hold one cow quite comfortably.

The "sills" are two pieces of 2x3½ oak or ash, planed so as to be directly above the springs of the chassis. Across these sills are transverse members, four in number, which extend to project about 3 inches beyond the uprights, to which the side boards are bolted.

The upright should be mortised and tenoned into the cross members and also into the top by fours which run along the top of the body as stiffeners. The floor boards are supported by the four cross members and are bolted to them. Oak, hard pine or fir should be used for the framing members, and pine, spruce or other lighter wood may be used for the side boards.

Careful study of the accompanying drawings will provide all the detail information needed. Accurate fitting of the parts of this trailer will result in extra strength.

Record Prices For Redwater Oil Rights

EDMONTON. — The Crown Trust Company paid the Alberta Government $1,611,711 for oil rights on a single quarter section of land in the Redwater oilfield, shattering all previous price records on government reserves.

The 160-acre plot is on the southeast fringe of the field adjoining a quarter recently proven by the Royalite-Triad team.

The sale was one of 13 which netted the government $6,607,274. They covered about 2,000 acres in the Redwater field, 45 miles northeast of Edmonton, and in the new Excelsior field, 12 miles north of Edmonton.

Results were announced by Hon. N. E. Tanner, mines and minerals minister.

Wirephoto Press Canadian.

NEW REAR ADMIRAL — Rear-Admiral W. B. Creery, C.B.E., chief of naval personnel, who was promoted to the rank of rear-admiral of the Canadian navy recently.

Many Training To Compete In Channel Swim

LONDON. — Champion swimmers from around the world have begun training to get their muscles in trim for the £1,000 ($3,100) international cross-channel race in August, organized by the London Daily Mail.

An impressive field will line up to match their strength and stamina against the "strip of water" to win the "world championship of the channel," as well as one of the world's richest tests of athletic prowess.

Chief organizer of the event for the Daily Mail is E. H. Tenno, himself a both-ways channel conqueror —France to England 14 hours, 29 minutes in 1927; England to France 16 hours, 54 minutes in 1934.

Shirley May France, the 17-year-old Massachusetts schoolgirl, wants to try again, too.

Watch Out For Rackets That Bloom In Spring

This is the time of the year when all kinds of phony operators are dusting their brains for the Spring crop on your dollars. Here are some of the "tricks of the trade".

"Fake" Fertilizer Salesmen or "phony" Humus peddlers.

"Quack" Tree Surgeons.

"Fake" Furnace repair schemes.

"So-Called" Grass Seed Experts.

"Itinerant" Roof Repair Men.

It is well to keep in mind that anything or anyone that is legitimate will stand investigation.

Don't deal with strangers. When in doubt—find out.

"Men are only grown-up boys."

"Proud to Serve You"
PEACOCK
VAN & STORAGE CO
Agents for
ALLIED VAN LINES LIMITED
Nation-Wide Moving

Canada's Duck Population Low During Winter

A marked reduction in the number of ducks wintering in Canada is reported by the Quebec Federation of Fish and Game Associations.

The survey based on a mid-winter inventory received from Dominion wildlife officers shows that in most provinces there was a reduction of all species recorded. In the Maritimes golden-eyed ducks and Canada Geese populations increased.

The Province of Newfoundland was included in this year's returns for the first time. The majority of birds reported wintering in the 10th province were elder duck, blacks and golden-eyed ducks found along the south coast.

Fewer ducks wintered in Quebec, due probably to the cold weather. Golden-eyes were the most numerous. Some blacks, ring-necked and eiders were also reported.

Manitoba had the lowest winter duck population, with Saskatchewan next.

Caribou Smith Recalls Wild West In 1873

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man. — Caribou Smith, 89, wild-west showman, cowpuncher and freighter, says: "Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley Jane were like father and mother to me."

He displays a frontier-model Colt revolver—a .44-calibre on a .45-calibre frame—which he says was a gift from Buffalo Bill. He says he remembers "many camps hanging from the belts of Indian friends" in his boyhood.

Caribou's story is that he ran away from his home in Yakima, Wash., in 1873, taking along a pony and a few supplies. His target was Wyoming, where he wanted to join Buffalo Bill and work on his cattle ranch.

(Buffalo Bill, or William Frederick Cody, was born in 1845, died in 1917. His early life was spent among Indians and he served as a Union Scout in the Civil War. His nickname came from contracts he made to supply buffalo meat for railway workers and troops in the American West.)

Cody gave him a job as cowhand. Later, when Buffalo Bill started his famous Wild West show, Caribou went along.

Caribou speaks fondly of Calamity Jane. He says she found him in a gambling hall where he wandered by mistake, learned his story, gave him food and lodging and next day took him to Cody's ranch. He always came back from trips abroad to wherever she was living.

TO BUILD HOSPITAL

ROLAND, Man. — Plans to start construction of the Roland hospital unit in June were made at a recent meeting of the Carman hospital area. Plans call for a six-bed unit to be built just east of the town.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"I was crazy to get a wife and since marry I've never changed my opinion . . ."

* * * *

"How long did it take Jack to teach you to swim?"

"Three weeks next Saturday—he goes home."

* * * *

"I've got a lot of things I want to talk about."

"Good!" said her hubby. "Usually you want to talk about a lot of things you haven't got."

* * * *

A Hollywood producer received a story entitled "The Optimist". He called his staff together and said, "gentlemen, the title must be changed to something simpler. We know what an optimist is, but how many other people know it's an eye doctor?"

* * * *

Grandad says you may ask of a male, 'How are you, old man?' but don't try that form of expression on the ladies.

* * * *

A revival service was being held, and one of the partners in a coal concern had joined the church. He tried to get his partner to do likewise.

"I can't do it, John," replied the partner, when the other's insistence became irksome. "Who'll do the weighin' if I join?"

* * * *

"Are you going to the bridge club this afternoon?"

"No, it's my turn to stay away and be talked about."

* * * *

"How do I know that you are not marrying my daughter because I am a very successful man?" asked the suspicious father of his daughter's intended.

"Well, we're both taking a chance," replied the suitor. "how do I know your business won't fail in a year or so?"

* * * *

"That woman next door went and got a hat exactly like mine."

"Did you make a fuss about it?"

"No: I gave mine to the cook."

* * * *

Young Woman: Something's wrong with me Grandmother. I've been a bridesmaid twice. I caught the bride's bouquet too, but I'm single.

Grandmother: Well, dear, next time don't reach for the flowers, reach for the best man.

* * * *

Said the young nurse, speaking of her two beaus: "If I could combine their qualities I'd be the happiest girl in the world. He's old is gay, debonair, rich, handsome and witty—and Clarence wants to marry me."

* * * *

An old Yorkshire farmer and his wife were attending their first highbrow concert. The old farmer listened to the orchestra for several minutes, then turned to his wife.

"Martha, what be the tune the band's a-playin' now?"

"It says here it's 'Chopin'," answered his wife, consulting the program.

"By gum!" said the old farmer, "maybe they're right, but ter me it sounds a deal more like sawin'."

* * * *

"So you have to run home as usual?" scoffed one of the group at the bar as a timid-looking little man rose to leave. "What are you a man or a mouse?"

"A man, of course," replied the little fellow with dignity.

"What makes you so sure?" demanded the other.

"Because," he explained, "my wife is afraid of a mouse."

ALBERTA FARM LAND

Alberta farm land values have increased from $21 in 1945 to $29 in 1949, according to a recent survey made by the Economics Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Chile is the world's second largest producer of copper. 2882

Garden Notes

For A Healthy Garden

The cleaner and healthier a garden the less liable it is to be attacked by pests. Frequent cultivation and proper spacing of plants is most important.

A little chemical fertilizer, specially recommended for the garden, will also help to keep plants robust. But this may burn if it comes in direct contact with the leaves. It should only be applied carefully and according to directions.

Fringes about the flower or vegetable garden should not be neglected. If weeds are allowed to thrive here they will spread, in any case they are liable to harbor a lot of insects and other pests which will give trouble at the first opportunity. A possible trim with mower or scythe, or at least spray with some chemical weed killer.

Another precaution is to have a sprayer or duster at hand and the chemicals to use with them. It is a simple matter to control bugs or disease if one counter-attacks at the first sign.

Still Time For Planting

There are all sorts of vegetables and flowers, both seeds and plants, that can still be sown or set out in parts of Canada. Beans, beets, carrots, spinach, lettuce and corn are in this category. Many experienced gardeners make a practice of planting these regularly up to the first week in July. Where a long, open fall is assured and the summer weather not too hot, even peas can be included. With this in mind it is advisable to get well-started plants. A little extra cultivation, chemical fertilizer and perhaps some watering during dry weather will push any late plantings along quickly.

They May Need Support

Tall plants are those with big, heavy flowers should be supported or they are liable to go down just when looking their most beautiful development. Winds and heavy rains can wreak havoc with such things. For bushy flowers like peonies, wire hoops in the shape of a hoop and supported about a foot or so from the ground is excellent. For slender, taller plants such as tomatoes, dahlias, delphiniums, three to six foot stakes are recommended. These can be stained green or brown and won't be noticeable. In tying plants to these, very soft twine or special raffia or ties are used. The main thing is to support firmly without binding the soft plant too tightly.

U.S. Keeping Eye On Alberta Gas

VANCOUVER. — The eastern U.S. is keeping an eye on Alberta natural gas, waiting for the time it will be available, E. J. Funk, Jr., Baltimore, Maryland, said here.

Mr. Funk is vice-president and chief engineer of C. M. Kemp, manufacturers of newspaper mailing rolls, stereotype equipment and industrial equipment.

"A great deal of industrialization is waiting for natural gas from Canada," Mr. Funk said. Texas also is likely the source of gas that Canada is being mooted.

Mr. Funk is making a market survey in B.C. "The market is here. We've just never gone after it," he said.

Today is the day for a fresh start.

Mine Expansion Plan To Cost $1,000,000

TRAIL. — A $1,000,000, two-year expansion program for Bluebell lead-zinc mine at Rionell was announced by the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd.

The giant firm said its plans to bring into full production the mine, where historians say, Hudson's Bay Company trappers once obtained surface ore to make bullets.

Present plans call for the pumping out of the old mine to the lowest level, the sinking of a new inclined shaft for 970 feet and preparation of the mine for a daily production of 500 tons.

Other work includes installation of mine equipment, a 500-ton mill, handling facilities for 100 tons of concentrate daily, a new headframe and shops.

Concentrates will be loaded directly into railway cars which will be ferried across Kootenay Lake by barge. They will then be shipped here for smelting and refining.

Discovered in 1893—making it one of the oldest known ore deposits in the Kootenay district—the Bluebell has had little development until the turn of the century.

BIG JUMP

Alberta's refineries produced 38,427,000 gallons of fuel products during January, 1950, a 22 per cent. increase over January, 1949.

No end of surprises with MAGIC!

PEANUT BUTTER PINWHEEL LOAF

Mix and sift into a bowl, 3 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2¾ c. once-sifted hard wheat flour), 2½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt. Cut in finely 7 tbs. chilled shortening. Combine ¾ c. milk and ½ tsp. vanilla. Make a well in dry ingredients and add liquids; mix lightly with a fork. Knead for 10 seconds on lightly-floured board and roll out to ½" thick rectangle, 8½" along one side. Cream together 1 tbs. butter or margarine, ¼ c. peanut butter and ½ c. lightly-packed brown sugar; sprinkle on rolled-out dough. Beginning at one 8½" edge, roll dough up like a jelly roll and place in a greased loaf pan (4½" x 8½"). Bake in a hot oven, 400°, about 45 minutes. Serve hot, cut in thick slices, or cold, cut in thin slices, lightly spread with butter or margarine.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Don't Suffer Needlessly from the TORTURING PAINS of RHEUMATISM ARTHRITIS

Try DOLCIN® for prompt relief from the pains of RHEUMATISM, ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS and SCIATICA. DOLCIN is safe, harmless to the heart or any other organ. Get reliable, scientifically-tested DOLCIN from your druggist today—available in bottles of 100 tablets, 200 tablets and the economical 500 tablet size. Let DOLCIN help you come out from under the shadow of pain.

DOLCIN LIMITED • TORONTO 18 • ONTARIO

LOW COST WEED CONTROL

DOW WEED KILLERS

Kill weeds easily, quickly, chemically with Dow Weed Killers. 2-4 Dow Weed Killer controls most weeds without harming many crops. See your local agent handling 2-4 Dow Weed Killer and other Dow products without delay.

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DOW CHEMICAL OF CANADA, LIMITED
Western Trust Building
REGINA, SASKATCHEWAN
DOW

Delicious INGERSOLL CHEESE...

...the ideal centerpiece for your Party Spread"!

Try this smart yet inexpensive way to delight friends and family . . . surround Ingersoll Baby Roll with crackers and let folks help themselves! It's simple, sophisticated, and delicious! To snacks . . . to apple pie . . . to hot cheese dishes . . . Ingersoll Baby Roll brings the lively filling flavor of fine Canadian cheddar.

There are seven distinctive cheese types and flavors in the famous Ingersoll line—enjoy them all!

INGERSOLL Baby Roll CHEESE

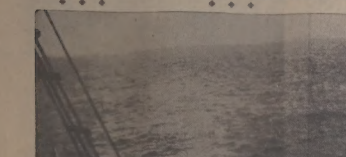
Malted CHEESE
Rideau CHEESE
Ingersoll Snappy CHEESE
Baby Roll
Old Oxford CHEESE

INGERSOLL a cheese for every taste!

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll

Whaling In Killer Ships Revived In British Columbia



Carrying harpoon and line, a whale turns in toward ship. Enraged whales may damage hull or propeller.

—Central Press Canadian.

By W. J. GRANBERG

(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

VANCOUVER, B.C. — The cry of "thar she blows" is echoing again over northern stretches of the Pacific ocean where whaling, long in the doldrums, has been revived by a Canadian company. Western Whaling Corporation, which has three killer ships operating out of its shore factory on Vancouver Island off the west coast of British Columbia.

The age-old business of whaling, once done from sailing ship dory, Indian canoe and Eskimo kayak, still holds high adventure for men who go down to the sea in ships, even if hunting is done today from motor vessels.

The world's largest animal is a tough fighter and even the Diesel-powered killer ships, which vary from 115 to 140 feet in length, suffer heavy damage from the giant whales which range from 50 to 75 feet long.

The vessels hunting for Western Whaling roam the sea from the southwest to the northwest of Vancouver island, going as far as 125 miles off shore. Although the season is open from May 1 to Nov. 1, hunting is limited to about five months because of ice conditions in the early fall.

Sperm whales, finback, blue, humpback and sei are hunted and when the cetaceans are killed they are hauled to a mooring buoy just inside Quatsino sound on Vancouver island.

Tug boats tow them from the buoy to the whaling station where the animals are processed for their oil, with the meat converted to poultry and livestock feed.

Contrary to popular belief, a whale does not actually spout water, but blows air-warm from its lungs which turns to vapor, or water as soon as it strikes the cold air over the sea.

Unless the sea is too rough, a whale which surfaces to blow is spotted easily and the killer ship sets out after it in effort to get within firing distance before it sounds. The different species have varied blowing habits and chasing and shooting a whale is a thrilling business.

A humpback, for example, blows five or six times to stay submerged about five minutes. On the other hand, a sperm will blow 15 to 25 times and stay down about 20 minutes, a fact which makes him more difficult to track, for he may change course while under water.

The harpoon, fired from a gun mounted on a pulpit, or platform high in the bow of the ship, is a clumsy steel weapon that weighs 132 pounds. At its very tip is a war head, or small explosive bomb with a time fuse set to explode it as soon as the whale is penetrated.

The harpoon trails a heavy line through the air to which a light steel cable is attached and is in this line which must be depended upon to bring down the animal.

The killer ship must be within 125 feet of a whale if the gunner is to be even half certain of hitting it in a vital spot clear of the water.

Once on the line, the whale is apt to set out at a good clip, towing the vessel behind it at five or six knots until it perishes, or until the ship can draw close enough to get in another shot.

There are occasions when a whale will turn on the vessel, lashing it with its huge tail and perhaps tearing away a section of rail, or damaging the superstructure. Often, too, it will surface directly under the ship and damage the screw and propeller.

The weight of a whale is computed roughly as one ton for each foot of length, so that a 65-foot whale weighs approximately 60 tons—no slight weight on the end of an oversize fishing line!

Reeling in such an animal by an electric power winch requires nice judgment as whether the tackle will hold, and when it does not, the whale is off with a line and the ship again goes in pursuit.

Once the whale is alongside the

GEMS OF THOUGHT

BOOKS

Books are the quietest and most constant of friends; they are the most accessible and wisest of counselors, and the most patient of teachers.—Charles W. Eliot.

Be as careful of the books you read, as of the company you keep; for your habits and character will be as much influenced by the former as by the latter.—Paxton Hood.

Books are standing counselors and preachers always at hand, and always disinterested; having this advantage over instructors, that they are ready to repeat their lesson as often as we please.—Chambers.

No book can be so good as to be profitable when negligently read. —Seneca.

The book to read is not the one which thinks for you, but the one which makes you think. No book in the world equals the Bible for that. —James McCosh.

The Bible is the learned man's masterpiece, the ignorant man's dictionary, the wise man's directory. —Mary Baker Eddy.

Crows Aplenty In Southern Rhodesia

Crows in Southern Rhodesia have been proving a sore trial to the telephone department linesmen there. The crows find the telephone wires an ideal roosting-place; perhaps the humming lulls them to sleep.

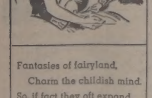
They congregate at bedtime and perch on the wires in such numbers that they sag, touch other wires, and consequently cause disturbed — "Sorry, caller! It's those crows again!"

Angry linesmen come out with shotguns and rudely disturb the slumbering multitude. But next night they act as it again.

Not only do the crows favor the telephone system as a dormitory, but they are devoted to it as a nesting-place. This entirely exasperates the linesmen, who find the telephone poles in outlying districts adorned with crows' nests.

The birds find, too, that the wires come in handy for nest-building, and recently a linesman found on a telephone pole a nest that contained nearly a pound of assorted wire.

HERE'S HEALTH



Fantasies of fairyland,
Charm the childish mind.
So, if fact they oft expand,
Don't be too unkind.

Dept. of National Health and Welfare

In 1940, world output of tin was 251,500 long tons and consumption was only 156,200. 2882

Smile of the Week—

After listening to the recruiting sergeant extol the advantages of a three-year enlistment in Alaska, one skeptical recruit said: "Isn't that the place where the nights and days are six months long?"

"Sure," said the Surge, "so when you come right down to it you'll be here for three days and three nights."

Helpful Hints

Muffin tins make good containers for small screws, washers, nails and other home repair items.

* * *

As a rule faded materials can be dyed several shades darker than their original tones. Dye badly faded materials navy blue or black. Measure all garments before dyeing them.

* * *

Too much heat, too hot a room, damp weather, and putting chocolate in icebox will tend to make chocolate streaked with gray.

Build Jigsaw Fashion To Beat Home Shortage

LONDON.—How to beat the housing shortage: build your own home, jigsaw fashion.

It could be as simple as making a toy airplane, says Henry Usborne, 41-year-old Labor member of Parliament for the Yardley Division of Birmingham.

Convinced that any handy man can do his own building, Usborne gave the House of Commons this blueprint for beating what he termed an "appalling" shortage of accommodation:

1. Local authorities must provide site and foundations.

2. Small factories should manufacture "parts" of houses designed for easy assembly. These would be stored in depots across the country.

3. When the site is ready, "all the parts of the jigsaw" should be delivered there by truck, along with full instructions.

"Then," said Usborne, "the individual goes to the parts, and sets out to build his own home."

Usborne, educated at Cambridge, has previously been prominent in Parliament as an advocate of world government. He said he got his idea for cheap and simple houses from his spare-time hobby — building model planes.

"The people of Birmingham need 100,000 houses," he said. "Given adequate instructions, sets of standardized materials and the will to do it, almost any enterprising and intelligent person who knows how to use his hands can build the most beautiful mechanism.

"Why can't they build houses, too?

If amateur builders needed coaching, local authorities should provide schools where the fundamentals of house construction could be studied.

Under Usborne's plan, a new minister of building would be entrusted with the task of formulating designs for three types of simple, cheap and easy-to-build houses.

The proposal, coming from a Labor back-bencher, caused surprise. In the absence of Health Minister Aneurin Bevan, who is in charge of housing, there was no reply from a government spokesman.

More Homes Being Built

OTTAWA. — Canadians completed construction of less new homes during the first half but had a greater number under construction than in the corresponding months in 1945.

The bureau of statistics has reported that the number of homes made ready for occupancy in January totalled 6,480 compared with 6,643 a year earlier. At Jan. 31, however, a total of 16,136 homes were under construction compared with 52,852 at Jan. 31, 1946.

The increased construction was due to a large carry-over from 1945.

The carry-over of uncompleted dwellings at the end of the month was higher in all provinces except Nova Scotia and Ontario and British Columbia. Completions increased in Quebec, Alberta and New Brunswick but fell off in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The number of new homes completed by provinces, with January, 1946, figure in brackets, was:

Ontario 2,113 (2,468); Quebec 1,932 (1,395); British Columbia 62 (1,246); Alberta 472 (350); Nova Scotia 260 (195); Manitoba 245 (241); New Brunswick 195 (143); Saskatchewan 209 (141); Prince Edward Island 29 (37). Figures for Newfoundland were not shown.

Urges U.S. To Buy More Canadian Goods

CHICAGO.—Finance Minister Abbott of Canada urged the United States to buy more Canadian goods in order to narrow the trade gap between the two countries.

"We have considerable success in narrowing the trade gap with you in the last few years but more remains to be done," said Mr. Abbott in an address before the Bond Club of Chicago.

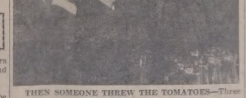
"We shall endeavor to achieve a better balance by increasing our exports rather than by restricting imports. That has been our policy. But we cannot do it without your help."

NEARLY PERFECT

NEW DELHI.—An atomic clock which will be a standard device for the measurement of time, is among the inventions being perfected here by the National Physical Laboratory. The clock will be unaffected by any known factors including variations in temperature, altitude or humidity.

* * *

Chinese is spoken by more people than any other language in the world.



THEN SOMEONE THREW THE TOMATOES.—Three members of the German soccer team, who'll make a tour of the U.S. under the sponsorship of the state department, are shown enjoying their introduction to western hemisphere delicacy, the hot dog. Fred Niemann, Herbert Wojtkowiak and Heinz Spundfiasche, captain of the team, were among the 16 athletes who were pelted by a barrage of tomatoes and apples on New York's city hall steps. Police arrested three of the demonstrators, who said they were members of Betar, an organization of young Zionists.—Central Press Canadian.

HUSBAND FREED BY CHINESE "REDS" — Mrs. Shirley Bender, and her daughter Kathleen, four, are shown receiving the welcome news that Mrs. Bender's husband, Elmer C. Bender, marine flier, and his navy companion have been released by the Chinese Communists. The Chinese Communists, who have been holding the men since Oct., 1948, asserted they have "confessed, crying and repented."—Central Press Canadian.

LOST THREE DAYS, FOUND IN BUSH—John Matthews, Guelph, Ont., shown with his sister, got a hearty welcome from his family after being lost three days in the bush near Timbermony. He was found by four searchers.—Central Press Canadian.

Canada Not Less Religious Says Church Leaders

TORONTO.—Toronto Church leaders do not believe vital religion is losing ground in Canada, although it may be true many Christians are "careless" in their moral conduct outside of their churches.

Leaders in the Anglican, Baptist, Presbyterian and United churches here declared the millions now being spent in Canada on new churches and on expansion of Church facilities as evidence Canadians are strong in their faiths. They could not agree that the findings of a Y.M.C.A. survey in U.S.—that religion appears to be losing ground as a dynamic force in daily life—would hold true in Canada.

Indicative of the Church's strength, said Anglican leaders, is the rise in conversions in the United Church total of 30,998 last year, second highest figure in the 36-year history of the Church. Rev. Arthur Organ, chairman of the evangelism and social service board, said the record of 32,728 conversions was registered in 1946.

A report on the subject said the chief cause for the increased spiritual activity was the use of the visitation evangelism method, in which instructed laymen worked in pairs to spread the gospel. Nine of the 13 conferences showed increases, but Newfoundland and Saskatchewan with many vacant charges showed decreases.

Keep The Ewe Lambs

At the recent annual meeting of Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Limited a slogan, "Keep the Ewe Lambs and They Will Keep You" suggested by Clem Kimber a successful prairie rancher, received with the unanimous approval of representative sheepmen from all parts of Canada. The advice is genuinely sound. The effect it will have in an expansion of the sheep industry depends largely on the sincerity and the loyalty of the sheepmen themselves. In these days of lamb scarcity the prices offered for a season's crop are sufficiently remunerative to turn many who believe in expansion, and whose intentions are good, into "sellers" when they know they should be "keepers".

While the annual clip of wool from a breeding flock brings a cash return that is appreciated each year, the main revenue from a flock is the lamb crop. When the lambs are ready for market there is an urge to get as much as possible "when the getting is good." As a result it is not easy to hold back even the best of the ewe lambs. A prospective sale to someone who may intend to establish a flock does not readily match up to a present return that is satisfactory.

Present breeders, commercial and pure-bred, can at least set the pace by keeping the best ewe lambs to increase their own holdings and by suggesting some to friends and neighbors who can be persuaded to establish new flocks.

ROAD SWEEPERS HAVE NEW NAME

BEXLEY, Kent, England. — Road sweepers here have been given a hoist up the social ladder. They have been renamed "street orderlies".

APPLE BLOSSOM PROVINCE

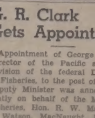
Nova Scotia has the largest aggregation of apple orchards in Canada

G. R. Clark Gets Appointment

Appointment of George R. Clark, Director of the Pacific and Inland Division of the federal Department of Fisheries, to the post of Assistant Deputy Minister was announced recently on behalf of the Minister of Fisheries, Hon. R. W. Mayhew, by J. Walsen MacNaught, Parliamentary Assistant.

Mr. Clark succeeds Dr. A. W. H. Needler, Director of the Atlantic Biological Station, St. Andrews, N.B., who has held the position in an acting capacity since April, 1946. Dr. Needler will now devote his full time to his duties as station director and scientific adviser to the chairman of the Fisheries Research Board of Canada.

The new Assistant Deputy Minister entered the government service in January, 1948, as Director of the



George R. Clark, Director of the Pacific and Inland Division of the federal Department of Fisheries, who has been appointed Assistant Deputy Minister of Fisheries.

Pacific and Inland Division, after being associated with the British Columbia fishing industry for many years. He served in executive capacities with the British Columbia Salmon Board and the Salmon Canners' Operating Committee, and during World War II was liaison officer with the Mobilization Board for British Columbia on behalf of the entire fishing industry of that province. At the time he joined the Department he was manager of personnel and industrial relations for the Canadian Fishing Company, Limited, in Vancouver.

As Director of Pacific and Inland Fisheries, Mr. Clark was responsible for the administration of the commercial fisheries in British Columbia, Yukon and Northwest Territories, and the federal inspection of the inland freshwater fisheries. He is a member of the International Fisheries Commission, which regulates the Northern Pacific halibut fishery.

SPRING EMBLEM

The provincial flower of Ontario is the white trillium.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

Big Industrial Fight Shaping Up In B.C.

(By Canadian Press)

VANCOUVER. — A big industrial fight is shaping up in British Columbia: Fish vs. Power.

As B.C. grows industrially, it will need more power. To produce that power, dams will have to be built, and with its steep-plunging rivers B.C. has many possible power sites.

Dams can prevent fish getting upstream to spawn. Thus the argument rages: which shall it be, fish or power?

The northwestern states have run into a similar problem. The Christian Science Monitor said this recently in a study of the matter:

"On the fish-versus-power question there are two attitudes. One is that industrialism has come to the Pacific northwest and that salmon fishing will go out, just as it did in Europe and on the east coast. In this case, the only thing to do is to delay the end as long as possible.

"The other attitude is that is it possible by co-operation, wise river planning and a wisely placed fish sanctuary to have both power and fish."

The problem hasn't by any means become acute yet in B.C. and there are no dams under construction now. But the province knows it will have to wrestle with the problem before long, as the northwestern states have.

One solution is fish ladders. These could lift salmon more than 500 feet over the dams. But fisheries experts claim that only a quarter of the migrating salmon will survive such a rough, steep trip.

R. Bell-Irving, retiring president of the B.C. division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said in Vancouver that disaster would overtake the salmon industry if power projects were given priority over the salmon industry.

B.C. now produces about 1,500,000 cases of salmon a year, or 14 per cent of the world's annual production is valued at $36,000,000.

JUDGE SAYS MANY DIVORCES DUE TO LIQUOR

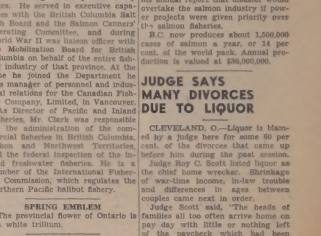
CLEVELAND, O.—Liquor is blamed by a Judge here for some 50 per cent. of the divorces that came up before him during the past session.

Judge Roy C. Scott listed liquor as the chief home wrecker. Shrinkage of war-time income, in-law troubles and differences in ages between couples came next in order.

Judge Scott said, "The heads of families all too often arrive home on pay day with little or nothing left of the money which had been cashed in a saloon."

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGMES



Stamps courtesy Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto.

New stamps from Belgium (top left and centre) feature Belgian-British friendship. Uruguay has issued new airmail stamps (top right). Russia has issued a set in its reforestation plan including a map stamp showing the various operations are to be carried out (bottom left). Yemen has issued stamps to the Universal Postal Union's anniversary, featuring King Ahmed Hamid Eddin.

Cuba is one of the West Indian island republics which issues stamps frequently. In recent years there have been many single and short set stamps issued to mark historical occasions, and also numerous semi-postal stamps with surtax for various charities and for government purposes.

Cuba began issuing stamps while a Spanish colony in 1855, and early stamps featured Queen Isabella II, followed by other Spanish kings till 1898, when the United States won the Spanish-American war and set up a republican form of government for the island. In 1898 numerous Cuban issues were overprinted, and a definitive set appeared in 1899 showing various views of the country. When the United States turned the country over to its own administration in 1902 a re-engraved set of the previous definitive set appeared.

In 1907 the first of the Cuban statesmen to appear on stamps were portrayed on a long bi-colored set, which was followed by a map set in 1914. More Cubans appeared on the following sets, and in 1925 there was a long set for the sixth Pan-American Congress held at Havana. Sports were featured on a 1930 set on the Central American Athletic Games, and the War of Independence was commemorated on a 1933 issue.

For the opening of the port of Matanzas there was a long pictorial set in 1936, followed by a set marking scenes in the life of military hero, General Maximo Gomez, born in 1836. Industries were featured in 1937 and 1939 issues, and the centenary of Cuban railways was marked as an overprint on a 1937 stamp.

In the next few years many single stamps were released, each marking some important event, including stamps for the Rotary and Lions clubs international conferences, for democracy in the Americas, for the necessity of keeping silent during the war against a fifth column, for the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America, and to honor various Cuban men and women.

Israel has issued stamps marking its long battle for recognition prior to establishment of the state.

New issues . . . New Zealand on Nov. 1 issued a set to commemorate the founding of the province of Canterbury. There will be 1, 2, 3 and 6 pence stamps plus a 1 shilling value . . . Norway is to issue a set for the 900th anniversary of the founding of capital city Oslo . . . Colombia next month issues a set to politician Jorge Gaitan who was assassinated in 1948 . . . Czechoslovakia has issued a set to mark liberation of the country from German occupation . . . Russia has issued a stamp for the recent elections there . . . Greece issued a stamp for the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union . . . Cuba is to issue new stamps featuring famous Cubans . . . Germany, western zone, is to issue stamps for the 500th anniversary of the death of composer, Johann Bach.

Ed. Note—If you have any interest in Canada, Newfoundland or British Empire or American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising Director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1. Only stamps has collector. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Agriculture Minister Gardiner told the commons the Canadian wheat exporters' council has not asked for a floor price on honey this year.

"Wedding Weapons" were handed to a bride married at the church in Shillington, Bedfordshire, England, recently—some wooden spoons and a rolling pin.

Japan has returned $750,000 worth of war-seized tin to the United Kingdom, Rep. John F. Conklin, United States civil property custodian, said.

Work on a new $14,000,000 pulp and paper mill near the eastern city limits of Edmonton is expected to start early this summer, R. O. Sweezey, president of the Edmonton Pulp and Paper Mills limited, announced.

Already the Canadian Maritime Commission has approved the transfer of 93 ships of Canada's merchant marine to that of British registry, it was disclosed at Ottawa by J. V. Clyne, chairman of the commission.

The Russian government announced it had decided to float a state loan of 20,000,000 rubles "for the rehabilitation and development of the national economy."

Don Mancer, a Calgary art student, won the $100 first prize in the 1950 annual poster contest sponsored by the Victorian Order of Nurses, the Y.W.C.A. announced. Honorable mentions in the poster contest included William Mason, of Winnipeg.

Worthy Of A Bride

7463

Alice Brooks

These should definitely be in a bride-to-be's trousseau! Crochet and embroidery combine to make them the loveliest of bed-set motifs!

Needlework variety! Pattern 7463: transfer; one 8 x 8"; two 6½ x 15" inch motifs; crochet directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes crochet and knitting easy to do.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

CANADIAN DEAD ARE HONORED BY DUTCH

WOUDRICHEM, The Netherlands. — Dutch children placed flowers on the graves of Canadian soldiers buried in the nearby Groesbeek Canadian Military Cemetery.

The simple gesture came at the close of the annual commemoration service marking the anniversary of the German surrender to the Canadian forces in Holland in 1945.

A drumhead service was followed by the placing of wreaths at the Cenotaph. Then the Last Post and Reveille were sounded.

If you repaint your radiators, you will notice an odor when the heat is first turned on, but it soon goes away.

On The Side
—By—
E. V. Durling

ACTIVE OLD BOYS

Connie Mack, managing a major league team at the age of 87, is probably the world's most active old boy. But there are other elderly fellows who are still remarkably active for their ages. As for example, Lord Trenchard, marshal of the British Royal Air Force, just turned 78 years old, recently made the highest flight of his long aviation career. He piloted a jet-propelled De Havilland Comet to a height of 40,000 feet, or about seven and one-half miles!

FLYING SAUCERS

The first victim of the "flying saucers" was Arnaldo Capelli of Milan, Italy. While he was crossing a street somebody shouted: "Look, a flying saucer." Signor Capelli looked up and so didn't see a truck which hit him and killed him instantly.

PLEASE NOTE

Speaking in defence of herbalists, Sir Thomas Moore told the British House of Commons: "When in India I got a dose of fever. I had no drugs with me. A native herbalist was called and he steamed some herbs and gave me a cup of the concoction. It reduced my temperature and the next morning I was fit as a fiddle."

ENVIRONMENT

Cats seem to be unusually influenced by environment. A Perth, Australia, cat grew up with ducks and now quacks and hisses instead of giving voice to the usual "meow". In Arizona a cat grew up with six dogs. This cat wags its tail and barks.

SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS

In Scotland recently, a line of fans five miles long waited for a chance to buy seats for a football match. Imagine being on the end of line five miles long. The Scots must really love football . . . Walter Neusel, who appeared in New York many years ago, is still professionally active as a boxer in Germany . . . Neusel is now 43 years old. 2862

Hungry Ostrich Wouldn't Do This

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. — They didn't believe it when the prisoner claimed he swallowed two watch fob chains and a pocket knife. But they believed it when they found the watch fob chains and a smoking pipe stem.

John Kaltenberry, held on an auto larceny indictment, said he swallowed the stuff one night but he didn't tell Sheriff Hunt the next night.

Sheriff D. L. McGregor ordered the prisoner taken to a hospital for X-rays. The pictures showed the two broken watch fob chains and fragments of the pocket knife, about to enter the small intestines, and the pipe stem, in the upper stomach.

They were removed by an operation and Kaltenberry was reported to be recovering nicely.

His Jackson County cellmates said the sheriff he did it "on a dare".

Menace Of Air Rifles Increasing

TORONTO—The management committee of the Board of Education considered putting itself on record as favoring the prohibition of manufacture of air rifles, but decided first to confer with police authorities to see what can be done about the "increasing menace".

Trustee Mrs. May Robinson disclosed that a youth fired one of the weapons after school hours recently, the bullet flying through the window of Alexander Muir Public school and shattering the nose of William McCormick, vice-principal.

The Toronto Police Commission recently asked the Ontario Attorney-General for a ban on the sale of air rifles.

When They Got Money They Paid Off Debts

(The Montreal Daily Star)

Whatever else may be wrong with western agriculture there is not much to complain of about the farm mortgage situation. The Prairie farmers, abreast with expansion, have been using the relatively good times of the last decade to get their mortgages off their backs.

The move is a wise one, for farmers were not always cautious about the extent of their commitments, and the mortgage, with its fixed interest charge, was not an ideal borrowing instrument in a land marked by sharp annual fluctuations of income.

In 1937 the member companies of the Dominion Mortgage and Investments Association reported farm mortgages in the three Prairie provinces at $168,661,000. In 1949 this total had shrunk to the gratifying figure of only $32,537,000, which goes to show several things. But most notably it shows that the western farmer, when he got money in his hand, made up his mind to get rid of his debt before doing anything else.

It may be that the decreased total includes some amounts written off in bad years, perhaps—which means he is not in the clear. The total, moreover, does not include all the debts of municipal and provincial governments.

But the trend is remarkable and represents a tribute to the hard work and character of the men and women on the prairie farms.

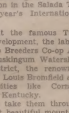
Salada Tea Company Sponsors Goodwill Trip

On May 7 four young Ontario farmers set out on a tour of inspection of some of the outstanding agricultural projects in the United States. This interesting adventure is the prize they won in the Salada Tea event at last year's International Plowing Match.

They will visit the famous Tennessee Valley development, the laboratory of the Ohio Breeders Co-op Association, the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District, the renowned Malabar Farms of Louis Bromfield and famous Universities like Cornell, Ohio State, and Kentucky.

Their trip will take them through some of the most beautiful mountain country in the eastern states and will include a tour of the city of Washington and a weekend in New York City.

Altogether the boys will travel about three thousand miles and they should have a story to tell when they return.

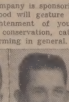


A. G. Skinner
Cayuga

The party consists of Earl Bacher of Cayuga, Robert Nixon, Hagersville, Eugene Timbers, Milliken, Norman Watson of Woodbridge, and A. G. Skinner, Ontario agricultural representative at Cayuga who will conduct the group.

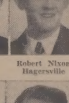
Salada Tea Company is sponsoring the trip as a good will gesture toward the enlightenment of young farmers in soil conservation, cattle breeding, and farming in general.

Earl Bacher
Cayuga



Robert Nixon
Hagersville

Eugene Timbers
Milliken



Norman Watson
Woodbridge

TRY AND STOP ME!
By BENNETT CERF

A new man on a building job pulled a long package out of his lunch pail and began to unwrap it. "What's that?" asked the foreman. "A pie," said the worker. "I baked it myself." "Awfully long for a pie," observed the foreman. "Naturally," said the worker. "It's rhubarb."

An aristocratic old lady, the variety that referred to legs as limbs, called out to her slavey, "Bridget, did you remember to give Rover his morning bath?" "I did," replied Bridget demurely. "You may come in now, ma'am."

Edmund Burke, the famous orator, was discovered one evening alone at a table in a Sussex pub with three empty bottles in front of him. "Do you mean to tell me," thundered his friend, "that you consumed all that port without assistance?" "Not quite," answered Burke, swaying slightly in his chair, "I had the assistance of a bottle of Madeira."

Free-Wheeling Iron For Trade Fair

An intriguing new iron will be unveiled at the Canadian International Trade Fair May 29th. This iron is not bound to the electrical outlet by an ironing cord. The electrical contact is made with a special attachment fitted to the ironing board into which the iron is laid for reheating. The makers stress the saving in maintenance due to less wear and tear on the cord; the safety angle is brought out in that while the iron is in hand it is non-electric; it is balanced and shaped to avoid fatigue and has a thermostat control adjustable for nylon, silk, wool, cotton and linen.

A good example is the best sermon.

Appealing Will

A woman who died in New York left only a few hundred dollars to be disposed of. But a letter filed with her will has attracted much attention. It reads as follows:

"Dear Children: I've just made my will, and this is to tell you what I want done with my few personal belongings. Don't keep anything just because it was mine; they are just things, and worn and shabby at that; love doesn't need such things for remembrance. Most of my books are old, and many of them I haven't looked into for years. I have loved them and kept them because they have enlarged my life.

"I won't be separated from any of you, dear children. I'll just be closer to God, and will understand better the ways in which prayers and faith can open ways through which God can help you; and I'll be able at least to love you with all my heart and without any thing in that love that will make you feel as if I wanted to control you or bother you.

"Love one another. Hold fast to love whether you understand one another or not; and remember, nothing really matters except being kind to one another and to all the world, as far as you can reach."

CANADA COULD DO WITH MORE DENTISTS

TORONTO—Canada has only one dentist for every 3,000 persons, Dr. Don Gullette of Toronto, secretary of the Canadian Dental Association, said.

In a report to the association's board of governors, he called this ratio "totally inadequate".

Every dental school in Canada is filled with student dentists and there is a waiting list, but additional financial help from government and private sources is needed if the demand is to be met, he said.

A good vineyard will produce a ton of raisins an acre in its fifth year.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

THIS CURIOUS WORLD
By WILLIAM FERGUSON

Lower Butter Prices Predicted By Gardiner

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister Gardiner in the Commons predicted further decreases eventually in the floor prices of butter.

The present floor price of 52 cents a pound went into effect May 1 and continues only until April 30, 1951. Formerly the floor price was 58 cents.

He said that the future trend of butter prices in the years ahead "probably would be in a downward direction." He added, however, that if the government's support price policy continues over a term of years "eventually we will come to a time when the adjustment may be down one year and just as likely up a similar amount the next."

The variation from year to year probably would be from one to two cents.—One balancing factor was the summer cook issue with members who have been pointing to the government's "surplus" of 20,000,000 pounds of butter in storage. He termed such suggestions "absolute nonsense."

He said that the government's dairy board could not operate if it had less than 20,000,000 pounds which could disappear practically overnight.

Our chief worry is to get 20,000,000 or 40,000,000 pounds so that when winter comes, if anyone attempted to charge 75 cents a pound we could deliver it at the floor plus the carrying charges."

He pointed out that during the past winter, the government delivered butter to the trade at 58 cents per pound plus the carrying charges. Consumers, as a result, paid a price based on 60½ cents or 60¾ cents at the wholesale level and were able to buy at that level at any time during the year.

Tongue Twister

If you think you have the makings of a radio announcer, try a rapid run over highly on the next piece sent along by Fibber McGee.

Back in Peoria I worked for Old Man Brunner, a chief prune in Sunnyside's Pruners, specializing in pruning prune trees to produce premium prunes. Now everything known about a well pruned prune tree produces prettier prunes than an unpruned prune tree, and it was a couple of the prune people. Some of the pruners pruned at noon, but liked to prune by the light of the moon and I got to be known around the pruney as Moon-boy, the Lunar Pruner. I always crooned a little tune when I'd start to prune those premium prunes, and between my crooning tunes and pruning prunes and tuning moons and crooning prunes, we finally pruned out all the trees and planted tulips."

Sell World's Largest Pearl

Nearly two inches wide and three inches long, this pearl, called the "Pearl of Asia", is now on sale in Paris. The price tag is $70,000. The pearl, weighing 600 carats, is owned by the Farida missions of Paris, who bought it in 1918 in China as an investment. It has a long history, going back to the 16th century. It once belonged to the Shah of Persia and later to the emperor of China. It was stolen during World War II and later found in a pipe where it had been thrown by the thief. Pearl Harbor Gang was about to buy it when it was stolen.—Central Press Canadian.

Alberta Telephone System To Be Improved

Telephone communications in Alberta will be improved greatly this year when the Alberta Government Telephones System provides new services.

The new features are automatic exchanges at Blairmore, Camrose and High River, with community automatic exchanges at Bellevue, Coleman and Two Hills. In addition, a new automatic toll board is being installed at Edmonton.

Blairmore and Two Hills will be the first two districts to receive the new automatic services. The Blairmore installation is the most elaborate. To it will be connected satellite automatic exchanges at Bellevue and Coleman.—Canadian Press.

SETTLEMENT OF $160,000 FOR LOSS OF LEGS

LANCASTERVILLE, Calif.—A settlement of $160,000 was approved in court for 14-year-old Imogene Wilsche who lost two legs in a boating accident on Lake Tahoe. The settlement was made by Phil Davis, wealthy Oakland motorcar dealer, whose boat severed both the girl's legs below the knees.

WILD BIRD SLAUGHTER

WASHINGTON — The fish and wildlife service estimated that hunters in the United States killed 18,500,000 ducks and geese last fall—1,500,000 more than in 1948. Albert M. Day, director of the service, said the number of hunters in the field in 1949 was 1,670,400, about 10 per cent. fewer than in 1948.

Alberta Legislature Is Dissolved

EDMONTON — The Alberta legislature was dissolved by Lieutenant-Governor John C. Bowen on April 25 and writs were issued for a general election on June 29.

Nominations will be held on June 15 and the new legislature will meet on July 20.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

WHISTLING IN THE RAIN

By JANE DALE

I heard a boy whistling in the rain.
It took me back to my childhood once again.

I saw the fields green with sprouting grain
And I, barefooted, walking in the rain.

The warm spring rain, gently it fell.
Its fresh perfume I remember well.
No cares had I; no sorrow, pain.
Gaily I whistled, walking in the rain.

I saw the boy go whistling by
As raindrops fell from a springtime sky.

That boy is free; as free was I
In that field of grain long days gone by.

SOUNDS REASONABLE

One explanation for man's preference to use his right hand is that when called upon to fight, he instinctively covered the region of his heart with his left hand and battled mainly with his right.

Weekly Tip

MENDING

Mending a small tear before articles are laundered saves many a large tear due to handling while clothes are heavy with water. Also articles mended before they are washed and ironed need not be rumpled from handling later.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL
8 Large antelope
9 To hurl
11 Service department
12 Triangular sail
14 Mockery
15 Armed deputies
17 Heifer, age 3
18 Tie
20 To prevent
22 Aged
23 Husband of Ceres
25 Music: it is silent
27 Greek letter
28 Symbol for thulium
29 Fleet sack of the Pan-American
32 Landed
34 Lighted lamp
35 Sour beverage
38 Small child
41 Four
42 Vice-President under Coolidge
43 Eve's fruit
45 Fish pond
47 Emphasized form of
48 Prefix: in favor of
50 Knee
51 Lease
54 Siberian river
55 Pronoun
57 Pulp of watermelon
58 Spirited horse
59 Encouragement

VERTICAL
1 Relish
2 Lion
3 To pinch
4 Beneficial
5 Ocean
6 Stripe of money by law
7 Hank of scale
8 Parcels
9 To require
10 Sign of the zodiac
11 Indian corn
13 Breeding
16 Rich dye
19 Pertaining to the moon
21 Leases
24 Vegetable dish
26 Vile
28 Strong white cheese
30 To pounce upon
31 Reached to a high degree
33 Potato tuber
36 Turns aside
37 Son of Cecrops
39 Country
40 Sun-dried brick
44 Father of Phaethon
46 "The Gold Coast"
49 Ship
52 Compass point
53 King of Bashan

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

PRISCILLA'S POP—The Optimist

—By Al Vermeer

Broiler Plant Has 12,000 Capacity Weekly

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

Develop New Air Force Camera

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Pictures Of Manitoba's Flood

—Central Press Canadian.

BATTLING REMORSELESS RED RIVER—Flood waters filtered to within inches of the heart of Winnipeg. Gangs of men were bolstering shaky dykes, holding back seven feet of water which had climbed to within inches of the tops of the flood ramparts. Above, Winnipeggers are busy combatting the remorseless Red River.

ENDEAVOURING TO KEEP SERVICES FUNCTIONING—All available pumps and pipes were pressed into service in Winnipeg to save the most valuable properties from the flooding Red River. The crew here are trying to keep the essential services of the St. Boniface hospital functioning.—Central Press Canadian.

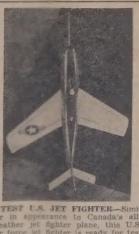
—Central Press Canadian.

DYKES INADEQUATE—Dykes such as this have proved inadequate to hold the Red river in check. At this point the wall of mud and sand gave way flooding King George and King Edward hospitals.

—Central Press Canadian.

"TO ACCELERATE MOBILIZATION" — Wearing a smile of confidence, Secretary of State Dean Acheson prepares for a series of vital conferences in Paris and London at which cold war strategy will be discussed. With Mrs. Acheson, he flew to Paris "to accelerate mobilization of the material forces of the non-Communist world."

NAVY AND AIR FORCE COMBINE—The Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force combined forces at Halifax, N.S., to provide three tons of blankets and clothing for flood evacuees in the Winnipeg area. Shown above loading the supplies on the R.C.A.F. Dakota at H.M.C.S. Shearwater are, left to right, Able Seaman Douglas Lauder and F/O. J. Q. Tetrault, radio officer of the aircraft which flew the load to Winnipeg. The blankets and clothing came from the naval clothing stores in H.M.C. dockyard, Halifax.—Central Press Canadian.



TEST U.S. JET FIGHTER—Similar in appearance to Canada's all-weather jet fighter plane, this U.S. air force jet fighter is ready for test flights. Its exacted performance is still on the secret list but U.S. military men believe it is one of the best military planes of its type in the world.—Central Press Canadian.

NOW A COUNTY

Los Alamos, the atomic research centre in New Mexico, is now a county, the smallest in the state.

—Central Press Canadian.

EVACUATION BY ROWBOAT—Rain, cold and ice, has added to the discomfort of Winnipeg citizens forced to flee their homes as the flooding Red river rose to record heights. This family, one of the thousands who have left the flooded areas for higher ground, had to evacuate their home by rowboat with such few possessions as they could take with them.

SUPPLYING FREE SEEDLINGS — Since the year 1900 the Ontario Provincial Government has been supplying free seedlings to private landowners in the effort to regain the large number of trees lost when farmers cleared the lands for new farms in the once rich tree covered province.

In the photo at left two men are spreading seed in the sun to dry before the planting takes place. At right, cones are being dried in a heating chamber at the Forest Nursery at Guelph, Ont., so that the seed can be extracted.

GETTING AHEAD IN THE NAVY—Now eligible for advancement to the rank of commissioned officers these three honour graduates of the new R.C.N. preparatory school of H.M.C.S. Naden at Esquimalt, B.C., have a choice of several vocations open to them. They are among the 32 graduates of the school whose educational requirements are similar to those of the Royal Military College at Kingston. These three, P.O. Fred W. Bryan, Winnipeg; O.S. Paul Godbout, Sherbrooke, Que., and P.O. John W. Page, Victoria, B.C., topped the class in marks.—Central Press Canadian.

—Central Press Canadian.

SON SEES FATHER KILLED BY DYNAMITE BLAST — When a faulty fuse prematurely set off a charge of dynamite at his farm near Ravenshoe, Ont., Fred Mahoney, 41, was instantly killed. Brother Lorne Mahoney points to spot where accident occurred. Son Bill, 14, inset, was about to yell, "Get out of there," saw his father killed.

—Central Press Canadian.

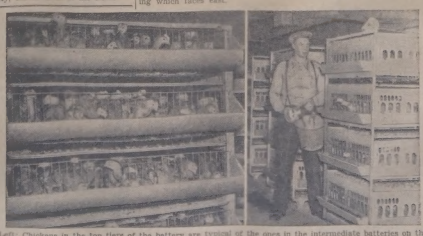
REFUGEES STILL POUR INTO HONG KONG—The tiny British colony of Hong Kong, already packed to suffocation by evacuees from Communist China, and no longer able to guarantee food and water for the refugees still pouring in, has for the first in peacetime history decided to control all Chinese arriving. Formerly they were allowed to come and go without passport or visa. This scene shows scores of peasants carrying their personal belongings across the International Bridge into British territory. According to the reports the Chinese Communists try to hold back able-bodied men but permit the aged and infirm to leave.

—Central Press Canadian.

PHOTOGRAPHS CARDS AT 500 M.P.H.—A newly developed U.S. air force camera, installed in a plane flying at 500 miles an hour, top, took the photo, above, which was clear enough to show the ace of spades in the hand of one of the men playing cards. Director of Photography Col. G. W. Goddard of Wright Field, O., says the new camera using moving film and no shutter, can take clear photos at 3,000 m.p.h.

BROILER PLANT—The 100 feet by 28 feet structure shown in this picture is the Bar-Box Broiler Plant, Pembina Highway on the southern outskirts of Winnipeg, Manitoba. The plant is owned and operated by R. D. Dunn and Donald E. Wright and has a weekly capacity of 1,200 broilers. The only window is shown at this end, electricity provides the light and the building is heated from a furnace room on the north side of the building which faces east.

BING DENIES SEPARATION RUMORS—Known for 20 years as the ideal Hollywood couple, reports now indicate Bing Crosby and his wife are on the verge of separation. The report was made by an attorney for Bing Crosby who said nothing will be settled until the crooner returns from Europe in June. Here Bing is shown with his wife, former actress Dixie Lee. Bing denies the report, Mrs. Crosby refuses to comment. They have four sons.—Central Press Canadian.



Left: Chickens in the top tiers of the battery are typical of the ones in the intermediate batteries on the top storey of the Bar-Box Broiler Plant, Winnipeg, Man. They are moved from the starter batteries in an adjoining room at four weeks of age to the intermediate batteries where they remain for two weeks. They are then transferred to the main floor for finishing. Right: R. D. Dunn, co-owner of the Bar-Box Broiler Plant, is shown feeding some of the broilers the broiler mash in the shallow troughs attached to the sides of the battery. The other troughs are used for water.

2852

Yarns About Western Indians Told To The Duke Of Windsor

By Percy Chant in Toronto Telegram

From the Crag and Canyon, welcome newspaper of the mountains which comes to us every week from friend Lon Spiller, the editor, we always glean stories of what's going on in Banff. And in that beautiful town and elsewhere in the Rockies life rarely seems to lack zest. An issue before us has breezy accounts of the April visit of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor to Banff National Park.

It was part of their four-day lightning tour of Alberta when the Duke visited Calgary and High River, inspected his ranch at Pekisko and renewed acquaintance with old friends of prairie and mountain. When the noon train, with Windsor's private car attached, chugged into Banff the whole town went to the station to welcome the visitors. In our own experience there's usually one or two deer on the platform to see who's coming to town, but if they shared in the welcome on this occasion they failed to catch the eye of the Crag reporter.

Only four hours were available for sightseeing, but the Duke and Duchess made the most of them. They rode along Tunnel Mountain Drive and over the park highway beside little lakes to Johnson Canyon; visited the beaver meadows, admired the stately elks and through binoculars watched mountain sheep on dizzy heights after. Both expressed themselves as "enthralled" with the scenic grandeur. Back in town the Cave and Basin, the Hot Pool and Banff Springs Hotel were all inspected. And they visited Norm Luxton's Indian Trading Post, down where the Bow River surges beneath a handsome bridge.

Widow Totes Hubby's Ashes

It was closed. There was a note on the door, "Back in ten minutes," or something of that sort—and the Duke and Duchess waited. Luxton knew forward to when he was Prince of Wales. He had assisted at the ceremony when the Stony Indians adopted him into the tribe as Chief Morning Star. Introductions were unnecessary when the genial trader returned to find customers at the door. With western cordiality he told the Duke how uncommonly well he looked, and turning to the Duchess said it was probably her fault.

Indian buckskin coats and slippers of superb quality and artistry attracted the Duchess and a supply was purchased. They had been made by the Carrier Indians, whose territory adjoins Prince George, north of Prince George, and on the Caribou Trail in British Columbia. Luxton told stories about the Carriers to his visitors. One of them concerned a cheerful little tribal custom they cherish. Here it is:

When a tribesman bids adieu to the forest trails of earth and travels to the Happy Hunting Ground of his dreams, his widow awaits the cremation of his body, then gathers the ashes into a container. This substantial reminder of her departed lord and master is carried on the widow's back wherever she goes and throughout her widowhood. Should she subsequently, again, "swing token" as Norm Luxton calls it, ends its restless wandering; to the relief, we would imagine, of the departed spirit.

It was a good story, the Windsors agreed, but their skeptical smiles suggested that they didn't believe a word of it.

Stamped Tombstone In Sea

Neither did we—until Mr. Kenneth Kidd of the department of archaeology at the Royal Ontario Museum was consulted. After hearing the story of the widows of the Carrier tribe, this authority on North American Indians assured us that their custom of toting hubby's ashes around was mentioned in authentic records. But according to the books, he added, cremation and the ritual following it ceased among the Carriers many years ago.

Following the cremation of the warrior-hunter's body in earlier days, the bones, calcined by fire, were collected and pounded to powder. A buckskin bag adorned with beads and porcupine quills was filled with the powder. Suspended from the neck by a thong, the bag was worn by the widow. Norman Luxton has been a citizen of Banff for many years and his knowledge of Alberta and British Columbia Indian lore grows out of personal observation and study. If such observations include the survival in our day of the cremation ritual among the Carriers, the story merits an official record.

Both Duke and Duchess were gay and affable during the Banff visit, newspaper reports, and withheld no information that Edward, "like many other oldiers, now finds it advisable to keep his drinking habits inside a cup of tea."

An extraordinary incident associated with the Canadian Indian of British Columbia was related to us on a first visit to the province in 1926. Sailing from Vancouver to Prince Rupert, the ship we were on called at Bella Bella village with its array of totem poles for background. An officer of the ship grinned and he went to the settlement. On a previous trip, he said, the boat had called there to deliver an expensive granite tombstone on which was engraved the names and virtues of a certain chief. Before he died, the Indian had left instructions that he was to be buried and the monument erected as soon as possible to the spot where he died.

He was drowned while fishing in coastal waters, but his last wishes were respected. Towed on a raft to the appropriate but nautical fashioning, the tombstone was solemnly committed to the sea.

BRITISH POST OFFICE HAS EXPLANATION

LONDON.—Complaints from Canadians that they sometime receive two consecutive issues of British weekly publications in the same day have been answered by the British Post Office with a statement that it is dependent on the number of ships available.

The mail anomaly is attributed to irregularity of sailings and the fact that sometimes more than seven days elapse between ships. Therefore, no last mail is withheld from an earlier but slower ship in favor of a later but faster sailing.

There are about 6,000 distinct species of grass in the world.

HUSBANDS

If she finds the hammer,
The nails, the screws,
Produces the saw,
That he wants to use;
Carries the yardstick
And measures the wall;
Steadies the stepladder
Lest he should fall;
He'll build a shelf
All by himself.
—H.M.D. in The Chicago Tribune.

9-Year-Old Boy Pilots Plane Like A Veteran

VAN NUYS, Calif.—High over the San Fernando Valley a bright yellow five-place Beechcraft plays in the sunlight—zooming, soaring, sailing along, graceful curves.

In the left front seat Herman (Fish) Salmon, test pilot for Lockheed Aircraft, relaxes, sucks on a cigarette and chats with passengers. Beside him, nine-year-old Scooter Salmon jockeys the craft with the nonchalance of a boy on a bicycle.

His eyes flick down at the instrument panel, sweep the sky at intervals. His turns are smooth, co-ordinated, although his feet barely reach the rudder pedals.

"He's a natural," Fish grins. Scooter pretends not to hear. Suddenly his father asks questions . . .

"Where's Lockheed . . . Newhall . . . the wheat fields . . ."

Scooter points quickly.

"Can't lose him," Salmon says. Then, "Right her into the Van Nuys pattern and . . ."

"I know," Scooter cuts in "don't drop that gear above 120."

Scooter's real name is Randall and he's a fifth-grader. He's been flying since he was ten days old, when his dad took him up "just to see how he reacted to flight."

He's flown in—and piloted—everything from Lockheed Lodestars to Piper Clubs, including the ancient, rebuilt Jenny.

Scooter can't solo until he's 16. He can't hold a private pilot's license until he's 17. Meanwhile, the boy has his eye on gliders, which he can take on in another five years.

Spring Hats Are Fashioned Of Rich, Dressy Fabrics

Gracious hats with sweeping lines are highlighted by fabric interest. On the left, black satin is fashioned with a wide, up-tilted brim combining a point. The frock, which it so attractively sets off, is of sea green rayon brocade. The bonnet, at right looking as an ocean breeze, is of blue taffeta with French feathers forming the decoration.

—Central Press Canadian.

EDUCATED SALMON Reports New Method Of Catching Fish

SEATTLE.—You're all invited over to salmon dinner in three or four years. We'll let you know when the first big linker comes splashing home to our kitchen sink.

We aren't going to catch 'em with a hook and line, nor even a net. That's too old-fashioned, slow and inefficient (especially the way we fish). We're going to train them.

Go ahead and laugh. While you're killing yourself with mirth we'll be digging our ditches, and when our salmon come home you won't be invited.

We know it will work, because Dr. Lauren Donaldson, professor of fisheries at the University of Washington, says it will. This spring he opened the gates of a pool at the School of Fisheries and released about 26,000 yearling silver salmon into Portage Bay. These youngsters swam out through Lake Union to Puget Sound.

Born in a fish hatchery and raised in the pool, these silvers will come back home in the autumn of 1951 and Dr. Donaldson will be there to open the gates and let them in. Next month he plans to release about 40,000 young chinook salmon, which will be back in three to four years.

Dr. Donaldson was surprised that we were surprised. Sure it will work, he said—it's been done before. "Only thing we have to worry about is whether our homing salmon will get by the sport and commercial fishermen. They'll come back to the pool if they possibly can."

And to think of all the time we've wasted in a rowboat!

Sparrow Family Takes Plane Ride

SANTA ANA, Calif.—Can a bird fly before it is hatched? The answer is yes.

A sparrow egg has been found resting snugly in a nest atop a transport plane engine at the El Toro marines base. These sparrows know their aerodynamics. The parents, no doubt anticipating that their offspring might be taking off before he was born, located the nest on the No. 14 cylinder, partially protected from the slipstream by a half-inch "lead" ring.

The nest was made of straw, medical gauze, wire, cord and small pieces of dungarees.

The whole family—egg, pa and mama—was discovered by crew members after the plane returned from a trip to San Diego. A sparrow perched at once on the propeller blade. Then another flew from beneath the cowling.

The marines have transferred the nest to an cave of a building.

To Feel Right — Eat Right

BATTLE ORDER FOR BERLIN TROOPS—British troops stationed in Berlin are living under conditions which would remind war veterans of just-before-battle days. This group who spend their days carrying full marching kit are shown relaxing in the Tiergarten in between patrols. The east sector has been so active with demonstrations that the troops are on constant alert.—Central Press Canadian.

Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

Walking into an empty room which must be re-decorated from stem to stern is, for most of us, a rather trying experience. There is so much to do; there are so many angles to be taken into consideration. Walls must blend with floor covering, floor covering must blend with furniture, furniture must harmonize with drapories, draperies must harmonize with walls and so on and so on—a tight vicious little circle that seems, at first glance, to lead nowhere.

There must be enough contrast to keep the scheme from becoming monotonous, yet enough sameness to avert a disastrous hodge-podge. Well, the beginning of any decorative scheme is in the exposure of the room. It limits your scale of color—making your task considerably easier. If the room faces north, you have the problem of little sun, cold blue light. You must combat it with a warm, vibrant color scheme. Say good-bye to blue, gray, mauve or green, and limit yourself to the warm tones.

Obviously the warmest color to be found is red. And if a red room seems a little overpowering, stop to consider that pink, rose, rosy mushroom, burgundy and warm brown are all simply variations of the red theme. A northern room, decorated in varied tones of this color, relieved here and there by contrasting notes of deep green or off-white, could be very attractive indeed.

A room with a southern exposure, on the other hand, is flooded with sunlight for much of the day and would become hot and oppressive with a scheme such as that described above. Here you need cool, restful colors. The blues, grays, greens (and the literally dozens of combinations of these colors) which would add nothing to a northern room, are ideal for the room with a southern window. Here and there, of course, you will need a warm touch—supplied by a chair, picture or lamp in deepest crimson, perhaps, or rosey beige.

An eastern room, while not needing so much warmth as the northern room, must still be prepared for sunless afternoons. Brightness rather than warmth is the watchword here. And yellow might be an excellent choice for the dominating color or in an eastern room. With it you can happily temper the warmth of red, burgundy or brown in the one, and restful feeling of lime green or remote gray-blue.

Probably the room with the western window is the best-balanced of all. Here, the warm afternoon sunlight make the use of the warm colors possible. Generally speaking, the main theme — walls, floor covering and major appointments—should be the cool colors. But warmth and imagination can be added in equal quantities in a rosey chair set artistically against the window flanked by gray draperies, an airy yellow lamp that tempers the cool gray-blue of the chesterfield, or a warm mahogany picture frame setting off the hazy blue of the walls.

—Central Press Canadian.

LIKE A BIRD — Leo Valentin, known as the "Flying Man", is shown in flight after jumping from a plane at an altitude of 12,000 feet at Meaux, France. Valentin, clinging like one of a pair of crossed wings strapped to his shoulders and arms. When he had glided down to 1,800 feet, he folded his wings and completed his trip by parachute.

No Trace Of Record Made By Queen Victoria

LONDON.—Somewhere in Britain, possibly tucked away in an attic or a storeroom, there may be a cylinder record of Queen Victoria's voice.

Brian George, head of the British Broadcasting Corporation recorded broadcasts department, wants the disk for his priceless collection, which includes records of Benjamin Disraeli, Enrico Caruso and William Ewart Gladstone, Liberal Premier of the nineteenth century.

"It is known that in 1898, or thereabouts, Queen Victoria recorded a message to the Emperor of Abyssinia," Mr. George said. "One copy was sent to the Emperor and the other was retained for filing. To the best of my knowledge, this copy has never been played and I believe someone has it."

The search has advertised for the record in Britain, but he does not rule out the possibility that someone may have taken it to another country.

Briefcases Made From Elephant's Ears

LONDON.—If you want a couple of elephant's ears made up into a briefcase, there's a man in London who can do the job.

In the pungent atmosphere of oak-bark solutions, he turns out a grand old hide rated among the toughest in the world.

The London Chamber of Commerce mentions the strange craft in its annual report.

A Captain Langham, elephant control officer for Northern Rhodesia, wrote in asking if he could get some elephant's ears tanned into leather and made into briefcases and dressing cases for some of his friends.

Through the chamber's grand offices, the master tanner was found and the articles made up. The gentleman's name was not disclosed.

NEW JERSEY TEACHER DISLIKES TELEVISION

BERGENFIELD, N.J.— Mrs. Allison Palmer, a teacher in Lincoln public school, is moving to Nevada "to get away from television." Supervising Principal Roy W. Brown reported to the Board of Education she is quitting because all but one of her pupils has television at home. They come to school bored, Mr. Brown reported Mrs. Palmer as saying. "To rouse them teachers are expected to do a song and dance every 10 minutes," Mr. Brown said she picked Nevada because the state is surrounded by mountains and has no television.

2882

Bank Says It Pays To Be Married

MONTREAL.—Prompted by rising divorce figures in Canada, the Royal Bank took time out from its financial worries to issue a dissertation on the advantages of being married—and staying that way.

But the bank could not divorce itself from its work-a-day world.

In its Monthly Letter the bank noted that "trouble sometimes starts because of money matters."

In essence the letter issued this age-old advice:

Romance is where the heart is;
Riches do not mean happiness; and
All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

For those contemplating marriage the bank's report paraphrased the proverb "Look before you leap."

The bank justified its interest in the atomic-age meanderings of Cupid by saying it is the business of everyone to see that young people find the right way to build a sturdy family because their success in this generation determines the fate of the next.

Home was described as a place where personality is developed, where children find fulfillment of their needs and are released from worry.

The Monthly Letter stated religious belief was a vital part of the family and denounced efforts on the part of various states to interfere with family life.

Hibernating Apples Crisp And Juicy

Fruit growers in Ulster County, N.Y., store their McIntosh apples in gas tight rooms in a state of suspended animation during the long winter months. On their "awakening" in the spring the apples are as crisp and juicy as the day they were picked the previous fall—just right for the fruit-hungry spring market.

Putting an apple to sleep means to stop its breathing. The more rapid the respiration, the quicker the fruit spoils explains C-I-L Agricultural Service. To prevent this deterioration, apples are stored in metal-lined, completely gas-tight rooms in which charcoal blowers are installed to absorb the natural eatars given off by the ripening fruit. To put the apples to sleep, the oxygen content of the air is reduced and the carbon dioxide content increased. Temperature is kept at 38 to 40 degrees F. To keep the vatin of gases exactly fixed, an atmospheric washer which employs a caustic soda solution is used.

A LOT OF HONEY

The 1949 Canadian honey crop is estimated at 71,280,000 pounds, a decline of 31 per cent. from the near record 1948 crop of 48,145,000 pounds.

SCOUTS LIGHT SMUDGE, SAVED FROM BUSH BY PLANE—Lost in the bush for 18 hours on the north bank of the Severn river, 12 miles from Orillia, six Boy Scouts were rescued after an aircraft sighted their smudge fire. Rescued were: George Switzer, 16; Bill Rosser, 15; Allan Chapman, 14; Fred Switzer, 14; Ted McIntyre, 15; Everett Humphries, 17, leader.—Central Press Canadian.

New "Nickel" Designs Not Worth "Nickel"

OTTAWA. — The majority of designs for Canada's new five cent piece aren't worth a nickel, official reports indicated.

Approximately 10,000 Canadians submitted their ideas in the nickel designing contest which closed April 30.

However, contest officials said that judges would consider only a small percentage of the designs submitted.

"The number of designs which are artistically up to the mark and worthy of serious consideration is not great," one official said. "However, a designs received will be studied before they are discarded."

Most showed that artistically inclined Canadians gave a great deal of thought to the new five cent piece, the officials said.

The government will give a prize of $1,000 to the artist winning the nickel designing contest. In addition four prizes of $250 will be awarded to those who get honorable mention.

The new nickel will commemorate the 200th anniversary of the segregation of nickel as a metal in Sweden, and also the fact that Canada today is the biggest nickel-producing nation in the world.

Designs for the new coin have been received by the Royal Canadian mint from every province in Canada, including Newfoundland. Most accent the Maple Leaf or the Beaver.

Winners of the contest were expected to be announced in about three or four weeks.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Canadian Writer

It's a paradox of nature that the dandelion, which is worth less than nothing in the eyes of the frustrated gardeners, is the color of pure gold.

—o—

An Australian group demands that boomerang throwing be included in the next Olympic games. Sure—and we bet they'll manufacture a crate the running broad jump?

—o—

A recent survey shows that dogs have better traffic sense than humans. For one thing, they aren't preoccupied with thoughts about how much better they could drive the other fellow's car.

—o—

A new drug, aureomycin, is said to stimulate growth. The mind sees as the possibilities if basketball coaches get hold of it.

—o—

That new jet-propelled British automobile, we understand, has a supercyclop—but not if would-be hitchhikers.

—o—

To be smart, says a fashion item, one must wear real pearls. Let's turn that around enough to read correctly: to be able to afford to wear real pearls you must be smart.

Stove Not Worth Selling Contained Over $3,000

DE SMET, S.D.—An old stove with $3,062 in it carried the luck of the Irish.

The stove belonged to an elderly bachelor, Pat Lavelle. When he died a year ago all the property that Lavelle had cvon was auctioned—about $12,000 worth. But Pat's stove wasn't counted worth selling. As a stove, it wasn't much.

Somebody tossed it in an old shed. It was still there when a neighbor, Peter Palmlund, bought Lavelle's place. Palmlund came upon a plush-covered box containing the $3,062 in bills and coin.

The Irish angle? Heirs to Lavelle's estate are 19 cousins, most of them living in Ireland.

—o—

Wiping over a cracked oil painting with a very weak acid dipped in pure olive oil will restore it.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

SUCCESS

She Knew What She Wanted . . .

By Jeanne O. Wellenkamp

CHRISTOPHER ADAMS sat behind his polished mahogany desk and wondered how he was going to tell his wealthiest client that she was wealthy no longer.

"A letter would be easiest," he thought. He pictured the words standing black and final on his rich bond letterhead: . . . regret to tell you that your oil properties have suddenly ceased yielding. Apparently the sands dried to be as productive as we had hoped . . . enclosed is the check.

He could picture her fingering his letter in pleased expectation before opening it, her eyes still as defenseless as on the first day she had walked into his office. That had been four, no, more than five years ago.

"You're a lawyer?" she had asked timidly.

"Yes. What can I do for you?" he'd answered without looking up from the old letters he kept on his battered desk for the purpose of giving chance clients an impression of activity.

"I work here in the building, and your name is right at the top of the directory. I've considered it a sign, having that he led the list by virtue of excellence rather than by courtesy of the alphabet. "I think I need a lawyer."

She laid down some papers, her hair swinging limply as she bent forward.

She was a soft person, observed Christopher Adams, as if life had applied weather staining to a surface that should never be stained.

He picked up the documents. Although he admitted to himself that he was not as yet a successful man, he knew that he was quick, analytical, almost intuitive; that all he had lacked was opportunity. A quick look through her papers, and he felt he understood all there was to know about her: born on a farm, she had grown up in an atmosphere of work and worry. Then she saw the lean years suck the life from her parents, and did not even guess that youth was a treat for the lucky ones and not lacked confidence, she now worked at a sling case, grateful that she had found a way to support herself and pay the small tax on the old farm.

And suddenly, on this meager inheritance, the discovery of oil.

Christopher Adams remembered how quickly he had recognized his client. "Indeed, you do need a lawyer!" he told her. "I'm especially glad that you came to me. I don't want you to make a single move without my advice."

Thus, without the faint word, he indicated to her that he was wise in the intricate world of oil, and although it was at first contact with black gold, he manoeuvred like a veteran.

As the money flowed into her account in a seemingly endless stream, he put on her conversation. Good food brought color to her cheeks. Her hair and skin glowed, and her step became light and free.

She would come to his office for approval—did he like her new coiffure, this dress, the hat? Her eyes waited for his verdict.

"No," thought Christopher Adams, "I can't snatch all that away from her with a letter. I'm not quite that much of a coward." Perhaps break the news by telephone— and with the thought, he could hear the upward lilt of her "Hello?"

Once he said to her, "If you always answer the phone as if you expected something wonderful."

"I do!" she cried. "I always think that perhaps my husband is calling me!"

Her husband. The words echoed dully in Christopher Adams' mind. He had seen the fortune hunters flock around. Once he had even warned her, weighing his words carefully: "Watch your step. You're lovely and you're rich. You've got to be smart enough for two women."

"Don't worry about me," she laughed. "I know what I want."

What she had wanted, Christopher Adams thought as he fingered his telephone, was perhaps the most cynical fortune hunter of them all, a man grown calculating, who had spent a thing approaching half his prosperity always before denied him. In return for his easy compliments she showered him with love and lingery. And while she, at home, waited and hoped for his call, he would often be seen dining out at night with the alluring redhead he called "Miss Smith."

"No," thought Christopher Adams again, pushing the instrument away, "I cannot be the one to cut from under her with a telephone call." He looked around his office as if drawing courage from its panelled walls. Then he put a few papers in his briefcase, and walked through the reception hall and spoke to the girl at the desk.

"I'm leaving for home. I have some important oil matters to take up with Mrs. Adams."

As he reached the outer door, he turned once more to the lovely redhead. "Draw a check for two weeks' salary, Miss Smith. I may not come back after today. I shall be spending most of my time with my wife. Oil and family."

And, squaring his shoulders, Christopher Adams walked out.

WNU Service Newspaper Syndicate

SELECTED

RECIPES

SWEET RAISIN BREAD

1½ teaspoons salt
1 cup milk, scalded
¼ cup shortening
⅓ cup sugar
1 cake compressed yeast
¼ cup water
3½ to 4 cups flour
1 cup seeded raisins, scalded and drained

Add shortening, sugar and salt to scalded milk. Cool to barely lukewarm and add yeast cake broken in pieces, dissolved in water, and beaten eggs, beaten until light.

Add flour, enough to make a soft dough. Knead until smooth, let rise until double in bulk. Stir in raisins until well mixed, put in greased pans. Let rise until nearly double in bulk. Bake in oven (425 F.) 5 minutes, then reduce heat to (350 deg. F.) and bake for 35 to 40 minutes longer, or until done.

Lost-time is never found again.

GLASSES on 30 DAY TRIAL!
SAVE up to $11.00
Send name and address with your HOME EYE TEST. Get 32 page Catalog and Free Booklet on Eyesight. Write today!
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Raised light and tender with new fast DRY Yeast!
• There's a new twist in doughnuts — a new thrill in all your baking! Say goodbye to inevitable yeast — Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps full strength until you use it — fast-acting when you use it. Get it in foil packages — it keeps in your cupboard!
FLEISCHMANN'S ROYAL FAST RISING DRY YEAST

DOUGHNUT TWISTS

● Scald ½ c. milk, 1½ c. granulated sugar, 1½ tsps. salt and 1½ c. shortening; cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 2 c. unsifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into a rectangle, ½" thick. Cut in strips 3" long and 1" wide. Fold strips in half, twist, then pinch ends together. Arrange well apart, on lightly-floured cookie sheets; grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Meanwhile, combine into a large bowl 1 c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well.

Add yeast mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 tsp. vanilla. Stir in 3 c. unsifted bread flour; beat until smooth. Work in 2½ c. (about) once-sifted bread flour. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set in a warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough and roll out into a rectangle, ½" thick. Cut in strips 3" long and 1" wide. Fold strips in half, twist, then pinch ends together. Arrange

Note: Dough may be cut with an orthodox doughnut cutter; fry the doughnuts and dip "holes".

RHUBARB PIE

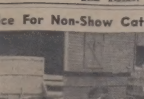
3 cups cut rhubarb
¾ cup of sugar
Pinch salt
Grated rind of lemon
3 crackers, finely rolled
Cut rhubarb into one-inch pieces. Mix well with sugar, salt and lemon rind. Allow to stand 1 hour.

Line pie plate with uncooked pastry. Sprinkle finely rolled cracker crumbs over bottom. Fill rhubarb into pastry shell. Dot over with butter. Place pastry top on. Use drinking straws to prevent juice from running over.

Bake at (400 deg. F.) for 10 minutes, then reduce heat to (350 deg. F.) and bake for 30 to 40 minutes longer, or until done.

Lost-time is never found again.

Record Price For Non-Shew Cattle



What is believed to be a record price for non-show cattle, 26c per pound was recently paid for this load of 51, 1,500-lb. steers. Bought by a Prince Albert packer they were winter-fed on corn by F. M. Clark, Meadow Lake, Sask.

Western Briefs

Plan Recreational Centre

MOUNTAINDALE, Alta.—Tenders are being called for construction of a $150,000 recreational centre.

Teach Conservation

REGINA.—Conservation education, inaugurated by the provincial resources department last March in Prince Albert public schools, has now been extended to rural schools along the province's northern frontier.

Traffic Experiment

FLIN FLON, Man. — The town council has ordered that for a two-week experimental period Main street will be used for south-bound traffic only and north-bound traffic will use the two adjacent streets.

Signs Contract

SASKATOON, Sask.—Riley Mullen of Edmonton, who took over Saskatoon Agricultural and Western Canada Senior Hockey league last December and pulled them into the playoffs, signed a two-year contract as coach.

Advice Given

REGINA. — A Manitoba visitor to the legislative buildings had some advice for the Saskatchewan government recently. After signing his name in the guest book he added in brackets: "Except ye repent, ye shall all likewise perish."

Brings His Own Diner

CAMPBELL RIVER, B.C. — Red Mahan is the man who came to dinner and brought his own diner. Red operates a one-room acco on Minstrel Island that daily feeds dozens of hungry workers. What's more, Red runs a streetboat taxi to fetch customers to the diner.

Preparing For Tourist Rush

CRANBERRY PORTAGE, Man.—Tourist attractions Manitoba are preparing for the greatest influx of tourists since this section of the province became a mecca for hunters and fishermen with the opening of the new road between here and Flin Flon.

May Seek B.C. Market

VANCOUVER.—Union Oil of California may move into the gasoline marketing field in British Columbia, Dr. W.A. Carothers, chairman of the Coal and Petroleum Control Board, reports Union Oil has been in touch with his office. When formal application is made, the board will investigate to determine if the field in B.C. warrants another distributing firm and will then reach a decision.

Western Girls Invade New Fields

GUELPH, Ont.—Three pretty girls from Western Canada are preparing to invade the hitherto masculine profession of veterinary science.

Joan Belcher, Cherry Hooper and Joan Tallyour are among the final-year students at the Ontario Veterinary College here.

Miss Belcher, from Robbie, Manitoba post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin and hopes to find work involving fur-bearing animals. Miss Hooper, from Victoria, B.C., wants to handle Thoroughbred horses and has ambitions of taking post-graduate work in England. Miss Tallyour, whose home is in Kelowna, B.C., has been accepted for a Toronto post-graduate course in Public Health for veterinarians and intends to enter the public health field.

Says Lacrosse Faster At Coast

VANCOUVER. — Eddie Powers, who coached Hamilton Tigers to the Mann Cup two years ago and into the finals last fall, likes the razzle-dazzle brand of lacrosse on the coast.

"It's a lot more entertaining game here than it is in the East," he said. "And I'm not just being polite."

Powers came here several weeks ago to coach Kerrisdale-Richmond in the inter-city senior league, which opened recently.

"If I were a paying customer I'd rather watch the game played here than at home," he said.

"It's more razzle-dazzle, the kids pass more and run faster both ways. If I asked my players in the East to run like the kids do here, they'd quit in protest."

1951 DRAMA FESTIVAL

CALGARY. — The 1951 Dominion Drama Festival will be held in London, Ont., during the last week of April, the Governors of the Festival decided at their annual meeting.

It also was decided that the 1950 Regional Festivals would be held between Jan. 15 and March 31.

PROVINCIAL MAKE-UP

The Province of Saskatchewan has eight cities, 58 towns, 460 villages and 303 rural municipalities. 2882

Shelter Belts Urged For Farmlands

REGINA.—Farmers breaking new land are urged to leave shelter belts around farmlands wherever possible, Saskatchewan agricultural department officials said, according to a bureau of publications release.

They said this would apply particularly to the breaking of new land in the frontier regions of Saskatchewan, now being made available for agriculture.

Farmers in all areas would benefit greatly through increased yields by placing shelters around individual quarter or half sections.

Current projects of roadside tree planting in municipalities call for planting not less than 75 feet back from the centre of the road. Crops may be grown between trees and roads.

Poplar, willow, Manitoba maple and caragana are most commonly used for shelters in Saskatchewan. Rapid growers they provide effective shelter within five years.

Fashions

Matchmakers

Anne Adams

It's perfection—double! Sew it for basic or country suntan dress. Add the bolero to take you to tea and to the Club. So much fashion for so little sewing!

Pattern 4538: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 14 sundress and bolero, 4 yds. 35-in.; ½ yd. contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The skunk helps farmers by destroying mice and insects.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go
The liver should pour out about 3 pints of bile juice into your digestive tract every day. When bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the digestive tract. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.
It takes bile to spoil, gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills to help you get it flowing freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills like so many druggists.

Business Outlook A Question For Flooded Manitoba

WINNIPEG. — Manitoba business men don't know where they stand. The devastating floods through the whole Red River Valley leave the business outlook a big question mark.

Some businesses will boom when the flooded area subsides. Millions of dollars worth of damage must be repaired—much of it quickly to make homes livable and industrial and retail premises fit for operation.

Business connected indirectly with agriculture is at a standstill in the flood zone. When it will get back to normal will depend to a large extent on how fast the federal and provincial governments start pouring relief and rehabilitation funds into farming districts.

Red River Valley farmers are destitute. All but a handful have had to be evacuated. Much livestock has been slaughtered because feed ran out. Farm homes and other buildings stand in several feet of water. Farm implements are ruined.

No one knows the crop prospects for 1950 in the valley. Most experts forecast it will be weeks before the Red is back within its banks. It will be much longer before the river-bordering towns can be repopulated; and it is those towns which supply the farm community. Transportation will be handicapped for months.

The floods in 1948 were followed by excellent crops in the valley. But they were much less widespread; and the clientele of the business was smaller.

There is some doubt whether many farmers can get in crops at all this season. If that is so, the provincial government's budget forecast of a boom business year for Manitoba may have to be revised.

The Red River country is among the finest dairy and mixed farming agricultural areas in normal years. Crop failures are unknown there. And Manitoba, with its diversified and other industrial production, is still basically an agricultural province.

The million dollars in the Red River Valley can only be reflected in reduced business activity in Winnipeg and elsewhere.

Prices For Farm Products Show Increase

OTTAWA.—Farm prices of agricultural products in principal producing Newfoundland, advanced in March over February, but were below level of March last year, the Bureau of Statistics reported.

The bureau said that on the basis 1935-39 prices equal 100, the farm prices index for all Canada stood at 246.2 during March, up 3.6 points from the February index level of 242.7, but 4.8 points below the 251.1 level of March last year.

The bureau said the March increase was largely due to higher livestock prices, with small increases also being registered for eggs and potatoes. Compared with a year ago farm prices were lower for all commodities except livestock.

The March index for provinces, with the indexes for the corresponding month last year in brackets, was:

Prince Edward Island 180.0 (198.8); Nova Scotia 222.3 (216.4); New Brunswick 208.7 (233.4); Quebec 252.1 (267.6); Ontario 253.2 (254.3); Manitoba 248.8 (235.6); Saskatchewan 237.7 (240.5); Alberta 256.2 (257.0); British Columbia 234.9 (247.3).

Active Search For Asbestos

REGINA.—The search for asbestos will probably be one of the brightest lights of mineral activity in Saskatchewan this year, Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank said recently.

Asbestos—used extensively in the production of building board, shingles and piping—has been found in the past in several localities in northern Saskatchewan, and a 1948 report on Reindeer Lake last summer "appears particularly interesting", Mr. Brockelbank said. He added that in order to avoid high freight costs, eastern asbestos producers were looking for a western supply for their western markets.

45,000,000 Bees Shipped To Alberta

EDMONTON. — Some 45,000,000 bees have been brought from California to Alberta by truck recently for distribution to 2,000 Alberta honey producers. The bees are being imported by the Edmonton Honey Producers Co-op to which the 2,000 producers belong.

CANADA'S POPULATION

OTTAWA. — Canada's population grew by 59,000 in 1949 and stood at 13,750,000 early this year, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported.

Winnipeg Flood

This air view shows the Red river as it spread out over miles of Winnipeg's residential land, crippling the city's normal life and causing millions of dollars of damage.—Central Press Canadian.

Wins "Best Mother" Contest

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — A young lad won a contest on why he thinks he has the best mother in the world with these remarks: "She stays on speaking terms with God and spanking terms with me." Author of those words is Lloyd Williams, 12-year-old newspaper carrier boy. He won a dress for his mother, Mrs. L. Eugene Williams, dinner for the whole family and a treat to the movie.

$10 Million Needed For Flood Fund

WINNIPEG.—H. W. Manning, general chairman of the Manitoba Flood Relief fund, said that unless a minimum of $10,000,000 is contributed, more than 35,000 victims of the Red river valley face the most tragic ruination in Canadian history.

"The million dollars is the absolute minimum . . . (for) the bare essentials for the resumption of home-life when the waters subside.

"Anything less will mean that hundreds of Manitoba families will face a long period—perhaps a lifetime—of misery and squalor.

"We are confident that Canadians will not permit this to happen to fellow-citizens."

AMBITIOUS HENS

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE, Alta.—Hens in this district go in for large eggs. A Barred Rock, owned by Mrs. J. Ankle, recently laid one measuring 8¾ inches around the middle and weighing 3¾-ounces, and a few days later a neighbor's White Rock laid a 4¾-ounce egg.

Deaf Sea Scouts Have Own Troop

VANCOUVER. — Ten sea scouts here will never hear the sound of the ocean.

The deaf boys, pupils of the provincial deaf and blind school here, have become the 85th Vancouver Sea Scout Troop. It is the only troop of its kind in Canada.

Charles Dakin, a teacher at the deaf and blind school — he is deaf himself—took scout master training and at the same time taught another scoutmaster the rudiments of sign language.

Together, the two scout masters shot the boys through training in five months. The boys range in age from 12 to 14.

The troop has obtained a whaler, soon it will be launched on Howe Sound. The only way one will be able to tell them from other sea scouts will be that no shout of "stroke" from the coxswain will keep oars in motion. It will be a hand signal.

Plan To Bring Special Trained D.P.'s To Canada

VANCOUVER. — Rotary Internationally plans to bring between 500 and 1,000 professional or specialist-trained displaced persons and their families to Canada. The plan, announced at the 36th annual conference of Rotary District 101, calls for a movement of doctors, veterinaries, chemists, agronomists and other professional persons.

HEAVY CONSTRUCTION

For the first 11 months of 1949 more than $100,000,000 in construction was spent in Alberta.

ROLL YOUR OWN BETTER CIGARETTES WITH
DAILY MAIL
CIGARETTE TOBACCO

PEGGY

—By Chuck Thurston

Take the famous TRIANGLE TOUR

on the PACIFIC COAST

By train via Jasper to Prince Rupert, through northern B.C.'s snow-capped mountain grandeur, along the Skeena river—then by Canadian National Steamship—a 2-day cruise—through the famous Inside Passage south to Vancouver. Then by rail to Jasper passing mighty Mount Robson.

That's the famous Triangle Tour, with stop-overs wherever you wish—at Jasper, Prince Rupert, or Vancouver, or all three. What a holiday trip—and less expensive than you'd think!

Full information from any CNR agent.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE LOW ALTITUDE ROUTE THROUGH SPECTACULAR MOUNTAIN SCENERY

WANTED

Wanted man with car for full time business in locality around Morrin. Household Medicines, Food Products, Extracts, Farmers' Supplies. Big line. Good profits. Write for particulars, Rawleigh's Dept. WG-F-49-194, Winnipeg.

Coal for Sale

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THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. R. Llewelyn, Minister.

Sunday School ... 9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship ... 7.30 p.m

And on Alternate Sundays:

Craigmyle ... 11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills ... 2.00 p.m
Michichi ... 2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church

J. D. BAILEY, Pastor.

Sunday School ... 11 a.m.
Church Service ... 12 o'clock.

We welcome you to come.

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Tuesday, June 6, 1950

Oats—	
2 C.W.	52⅝
Rs. 2 C.W.	46⅝
3 C.W.	49⅝
Rs. 1 feed	40⅝
1 feed	47⅝
2 feed	43⅝
3 feed	37⅝
Barley	
No. 3 C.W. 6 row	78
No. 3 C.W. 2 row	76
1 feed	70
2 feed	66
3 feed	62
Rye—	
1 C.W.	1.84⅛
2 C.W.	1.79⅛
3 C.W.	1.24⅛
4 C.W.	1.24⅛
Ergoty	1.10⅛
Flax—	
1 C.W.	3.50
2 C.W.	3.45
3 C.W.	3.30
4 C.W.	3.25

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.68⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.63⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.51⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.46⅛
No. 5 Wheat	1.36⅛
No. 6 Wheat	1.32⅛
Feed Wheat	1.30⅛

Tenders Invited

For the purchase of the following:—

(1) Barn on site of Knoll S.D., No. 2478.
(2) School site of Knoll S.D., No. 2478.
(3) School Building in Mount Carmel S.D., No 4074.
(4) Barn on site of Mount Carmel S.D., No. 4074.
(5) 2 Coal Sheds and contents on Mount Carmel site.
(6) 2 Toilets on Mount Carmel site.
(7) School Building in Stonehenge S.D., No. 3427.
(8) Barn on Stonehenge site.
(9) Teacherage on Stonehenge site.
(10) Toilets on Stonehenge site.
(11) School site of Stonehenge S.D., No. 3427.
(12) School Building in Tolman S.D., No. 2204.
(13) School Barn in Tolman S.D., No. 2204
(14) Teacherage on Tolman school site.
(15) Toilets on Tolman school site.

Tender separately for each item listed. Buildings to be removed from site unless site purchased with buildings. Envelopes to be marked "TENDERS." Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Tenders will be opened and considered Friday June 16, 1950.

(Signed),
Albert W. Poland,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Drumheller School Div. No. 30
Box 570, Drumheller.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Tos. McKibbon, Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale &c. 50c first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1950

PREPARING FOR ANOTHER STICK UP

A technique for getting a strike vote, at least among railway men, is for district moguls to visit local lodges and tell the members that a strike vote probably will not mean a strike, but will greatly strengthen the hands of the union bosses in making their politicians come through handsomely.

So the members, of whom only a few really want a strike even if they do not get an increase in pay or shorter hours, dutifully authorize the negotiators to tell the employers that, however reasonable they, the negotiators, are, the men back home in the offices, the shops and the roundhouses will accept no compromise.

It's a stickup, the public being the prospective victim. The public is defenceless and won't even scream as might a girl cashier in a movie box office.

One who was a guest in the Chateau Laurier on July 14th, 1948, recalls the neatly printed cards warning all to get out before the deadline if they wanted food or service. The air was akin to that when the world waited for Mr. Chamberlain to get back from Munich with "peace in our time." Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, was handling things for the public, it having been intimated to the railways that they'd have nothing further to say. Handling union interests was the same Frank Hall who now heads the railway unions and who again expects to prove that he can bend the western government of Canada to his will, in defiance of conciliation boards, public opinion, public welfare and ultimate interest of railway workers (some railway workers have heard of highway transport).

Mr. Hall undoubtedly hopes and expects the pattern of the stickup in 1950 to be the same as in 1948. It can hardly be different when the largest employer is the government railway—though maybe Donald Gordon will take to the radio, which might give pause even to a truculent labor leader.

But if the government railway is told by the government that it must succumb to the unreasonable demands, the privately-owned railways must do likewise. It is not feasible to compete with the Crown, even in opposition to folly, leading to bankruptcy.

—*The Printed Word.*

EDUCATION IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

We used to think of education as something we took in our hand in the form of a diploma. Perhaps it was out of high school, or out of university for the privileged or hard working few. If we took some of it in our head, in the form of knowledge, that was all to the good.

Now we know better. We know that the business of learning is continuous, from the first spank by the doctor to our final farewell of him. That is why so many have a hand in it.

We are forever being educated—and educating. We can't escape it. But we can give direction to it. We usually think of education as something good, but it can be bad. That is why it is everybody's business. It starts in the home. What our homes are, the community is, the nation and the world, because the world is the sum of all our homes. If we have selfish, jangling homes, we'll have a selfish jangling world; all the peace conferences from now to doomsday can do little to alter it. If we want to avoid that doomsday which is approaching with accelerated speed, and most of us do, we'd better hasten to "tidy up" our homes.

Our schools? Should they confine their business to reading, writing and arithmetic? The answer is obvious. Let us have information and facts by all means. We cannot do without them. But scientific knowledge is not enough. It has already given us a world that we are afraid of. What we need to learn now, and learn quickly, is how to use our knowledge.

Parents and teachers also must have the vision to prepare children for life, to prepare them to make a sane world that they won't be afraid to live in.

Education for living is our most important business. So let us put a premium on it. Let us think, plan and spend for it. It will pay dividends.

Non World News Agency.

Local and District

F. C. Richert, accompanied by Pete Nielsen, motored to Calgary on Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Lorna Hoover, from Calgary, visited at the home of her parents over the week end.

* * *

Elmer Ruff, of Calgary, spent the week end at the home of his parents.

* * *

Miss Effie Reeves attended the Young People's Conference, held in Edmonton last week.

* * *

Mrs. William Ritchie was a visitor to Calgary by bus on Tuesday of this week.

* * *

Cecil Hoover journeyed to Tofield by bus last week, where he is taking up employment.

* * *

Miss Marion Sloan, from Calgary, was a visitor in Delia over the week end.

* * *

Merle Fitzsimmons was taken to Drumheller hospital on Sunday, suffering from an infected foot.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gaetz returned from Edmonton this week end, following a prolonged stay in the capital city.

* * *

We have received a copy of a booklet titled, "Save our Soil," by Leonard D. Nesbitt, and published by the Alberta Wheat Pool, 1950. By writing the "Alberta Wheat Pool," 628, Lougheed Building, Calgary, copies will be supplied free of charge.

A shower, in honor of Miss Gloria Phillips, was held in the annex of Delia United Church on Thursday evening last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cousins, motored to Edmonton on Saturday, returning late on Sunday.

* * *

The Delia Cemetery Committee will hold their Annual Tea in the annex of the United Church on Saturday, June 24th, starting at 4 p.m., until 10 p.m.—Advt.

* * *

Mrs. George Lowe left last Sunday morning for Quebec, where she will embark on the "Empress of Scotland" on June 9th, visiting various places in Scotland and England.

* * *

A heavy dust storm blew over the district last Thursday afternoon, but no rain fell. Temperatures were in the high seventies on Friday and Saturday, but by Monday had cooled considerably. A low, threatening cloud cap covered the sky, and a northeast wind brought no rain on Tuesday.

* * *

On Friday, May 26, a farewell party was held at the home of Mrs. R. Milne in honor of Mrs. George Lowe, prior to her leaving on a trip to the old country. Twenty-five ladies were guests and a most enjoyable afternoon was spent, Mrs. R. Milne and Mrs. John Wilson singing Scotch songs.

* * *

Members of Hand Hill Lodge, No. 98, have been engaged in a major reconstruction project during the past few days. Kirby, of Hanna, moved the building from its foundation off to one side, after which tractors owned and driven by brother members piled in to excavate a basement, others assisting in work necessary to the job.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. R. Stubbs wishes to thank the many friends in Delia and district for flowers, cards, and gifts sent while a patient in the Hanna hospital.

In Memoriam

FALCONER—In loving memory of Father, who passed away June 10, 1945.

This day brings back a memory,
Of a loved one now at rest;
And those who think the most of you,
Are the one's that loved you best.
Some day, some time our eyes shall see
The face we keep in memory;
And God will link the broken chain,
Still closer when we meet again.
—Lovingly remembered by
his daughters,
Coral and Otta.

Grow More Hay

Hon. D. A. Ure, provincial minister of agriculture, urges farmers to plant more grasses legumes and feed crops in 1950, in order to ensure an adequate supply of hay and feed grains. Mr. Ure points out that reserves of feed, both hay and grain, are below normal in many districts due to the short crop in 1949 and the recent long, cold winter, during which supplies were largely consumed. The beef cattle industry is enjoying a period of considerable prosperity and might suffer seriously if adequate feed supplies are not available.

Payments will continue to be paid under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act in the special areas of Alberta, according to Hon. C. E. Gerhart, minister of municipal affairs.

"There's really something to this

Formulation Story!"

"Farmers like you and me know from experience that the most effective weed-killer *must* contain *four* important ingredients:

THE **RIGHT** OIL
THE **RIGHT** COUPLER
THE **RIGHT** EMULSIFIER
THE **RIGHT** ESTER

Weed-No-More "80"

HAS THEM ALL"

PLUS--

A Field Proven Formulation—33 separate formulations were tested on 7,600 test plots. Over 100,000 individual readings were taken.

More Units of Weed Control per gallon—Contains 80 ounces of 2,4-D acid. 60% more than last year's product.

Greater Effectiveness—Even under adverse weather conditions, its fast penetration assures excellent results.

Superior Mixing Qualities—The right ingredients in the right proportions account for its stability and easy handling.

Lower Cost—Greater Coverage—Higher acid content gives you lower cost per ounce of acid. 2,4-D acid costs 46% less per ounce than it did last year's product. Gives you as much as 27% more coverage on small grains.

Weed-No-More "80"

The Greatest Name in **Weed Killers!**

Now Available at:

W. D. FITZSIMMONS & SON.
L. E. LARDER, Drug Sundries.
D. J. WATTERS, Hardware.

The PERFECT TEAM

for Weed and Insect Control

National Chemicals *and* National Sprayers

NATIONAL ESTER '64'
NATIONAL AMINE '60'
NATIONAL ESTER DUST

High acid content combined with the finest quality in other essential ingredients make National 2-4,D products most economical to use.

Be sure—be safe—be economical—use National 2-4,D.

Sinox selective weed killer, grasshopper poison, and other agricultural chemicals also available.

THE NATIONAL FARGO SPRAYER

1950's best buy—and best sprayer. Incorporates such exclusive features as Fargo nozzles, all-bronze boom, jet propelled filling, one-valve control, and many others. The National Fargo is a complete unit—ready for instant use—simple mechanically and easy to operate direct from tractor seat—ideal for spraying both weeds and insects.

THE NATIONAL *Westerner*

A "universal" type sprayer designed for those who prefer a spray rig to mount on tractor or trailer—embodies many of the exclusive Fargo features—rigidly built for years of service.

The BRANDT Duster

This machine has ball-bearing, turbine-type blower, is non-clogging, with easily controlled dust feed. An excellent performer at a moderate price.

See your local National Manager, or authorized dealer for prices and illustrated folders.

National Grain COMPANY LIMITED

REGINA SASKATOON WINNIPEG CALGARY EDMONTON

You can obtain your FREE copy of the new "National Handbook on Chemical Weed Control 1950" from your local National Manager, appointed dealer, or by sending this coupon to the nearest branch office of National Grain Co. Ltd.

Name

Address

J. KARY - DELIA, Alta.